THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.

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## MATHESON APPEARS BEFORE THE RAILWAY COMMISSION

## Asks For Rates For The Whittet Lumber Company To Edgerton From Alsho.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] able is 12 cents or more and the Eddecision this being the first time the gerton petitioners claim that a mater, subject has been brought before it for ial reduction ought to be made by the consideration. Upon the suggestion rate commission under the section of of Attorney Matheson the lawyers will mission the duty and the power of re- next ten days.

quiring joint rates where two or more Madison, Wis., May 26.-Alexander roads participate in a haul and the E. Matheson of Janesville yesterday sum of the local rates appears to be presented to the railroad rate com-mission a matter of exceeding import-taking of testimony John Barnes, ance in the petition of the Whittet chairman of the commission, invited Lumber company of Edgerton for an the attorneys for the petitioners and order of the commission requiring for the railroads to make arguments, the North-Western and Milwaukee stating that the question was of so roads to establish a joint rate for the great importance as establishing a transportation of lumber from Alcho, precedent in the matter of joint rates near Rhinelander, Oneida county, to that the commission desired to get Edgerton. The best rate now obtain- all the light possible before making a the new law imposing upon the com-submit written arguments within the

## ROYALTIES REACH MADRID FOR THE PRELIMINARIES

## Official Ceremonies Of Royal Wedding Begun Today --- Special Bull Fight ${f Tomorrow}.$

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

emonles in honor of the wedding of deposited in savings banks in the King Alfonso and Princess Ena of names of all children born next Battneberg formally opened here to-the results of the wedding. Alday. Thousands of persons gathered together, gifts amounting to 200,000 about the Northern Station to witness pestas will be distributed. the arrival of the royalties who are to attend the marriage. Immense crowds also lined the route from the station to the Palace.

golden columns circling the square the usual photographic equipments have been erected. They are surhave been suppressed unless by speniounted by oriflames linked by garcial permit. lands of flowers, flags and colored

tomorrow afternoon at the Puerto del of the wealthy to the humble donkey Sol. No less than fifteen bull fights carts of the country folk. are to take place in connection with wedding festivities, and over one hundred bulls are to be killed.

May 31. Fifty thousand pesetasm disperse from the public squares.

**COMMITTED IN CITY** 

Burnedtin Convent by Growd

of Fanatics.

crowd, killing two and wounding sev-

Montana-Storm in Moberly,

[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

..... Mo., Kills Two.

dispatcher.

Two Die in Flood

RAIL CATASTROPHE

ATROCIOUS CRIME

!(about \$10,000), have been distributed Madrid, May 26 .- The official cer- to the poor, and small sums will be

The police are taking rigorous pre-cautions against any repetition of the previous attempts made on the life of the Palace.

King. Alfonso. Extraordinary precautions day sees new additions to the tions will be taken also for the safety already elaborate decorations of the of the many royal personages who capital. At the Puerto del Sol, thirty will throng Madrid next week. Even

The enormous and growing crowds lamps.

and the babel of tongues may perAt the Church of San Geronimo haps be considered so far to be the practically all preparations have been most striking features of the royal completed for the wedding ceremony, wedding festivities. Early morning Special stands have been creeted for sees crowds; mostly women, out to the accommodation, of the invited view the decorations and yearning for guests, the chancel and the nave be a sight of royalty. Later in the day ing reserved for the royal family, there begins an endless stream of ve-princes and members of the court. hicles of every conceivable, descriphicles of every conceivable, descrip-A special bullfight is advertised for tion, from the aristocratic equipages

Toward night, when the people leave the shops and factories, the crowd changes in aspect. Free dinners were given to several then less well-dressed and thousand poor persons today. This noisier, but still orderly, and it is long charity will be repeated daily until past midnight when the people finally

# SPECIAL EXCURSION

OF PARIS TODAY Visit Agricultural Five Priests and Two Noviciates

[BY MASOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., May 26.—A week Paris, May 26.—A crowd of fanat from today the university college of ics who attempted to assault a priest agriculture will be the mecca of perhaps 3,000 excursionists from Saul who had escaped them by entering the convent of San Lius De Malabon, and Juneau counties. They will be set fire to the building and caused the guests of the college and the day will death of five priests and two novi- be spent in inspecting the university clates today. They were routed by departments, the statehouse and in a the gendarmos who fired into the steamboat excursion on the lakes.

cational event, and County Superintendents Harrison of Juneau county and G. F. Enyder of Sauk county are FRESHET AND FIRE Five Killed in Wreck at Glendive, the Milwaukee roads are lending this assistance. R. A. Moore, professor of is very determined to change the luck agronomy in the agricultural college, this time and places great reliance who is in charge of the excursiou, says that the interest in the event is large and if the day is good there Glendlye, Mout., May 26.—In a wreck which occurred here today on the Northern Pacific, Engineer Wallace, Fireman Burns and three unidentified passengers lost their lives. The parents and others, a goodly number to the parents and others. catastrophe is alleged to have been being farmers who desire to see the caused by conflicting orders, the superior train being, overlooked by the of the faculty and staff of instruction of the farm school will devote them-Two Die in Flood schoes to the guests, guiding them Moberly, Mo., May 26.—A heavy through the buildings and lecturing rain-storm here today caused a fresh- on the features of the department. The et of Turtie creok, washing out a visitors will also be taken through

number of residences along the creek- the other buildings of the university bottoms and causing the death of two persons. The property loss is estimated at \$15,000. Flames Devour Kansas Town
Paola, Kas., May 26.—Fire totally destroyed the town of Russell, 13 miles west of here. The loss is \$50,000. The loss is \$50,000. The fire is believed to have been of sions are held each year. They have by cities. She will lede Golon on the interested in such causes as woman's

cover \$35, alleged to be due for board,

was concluded and adjournment was Gehrke, to recover \$31 alleged to be Main street. due for lard, was this morning adjourned to June 16.

# **VISIT UNIVERSITY**

Sauk and Juneau County Residents to

College. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

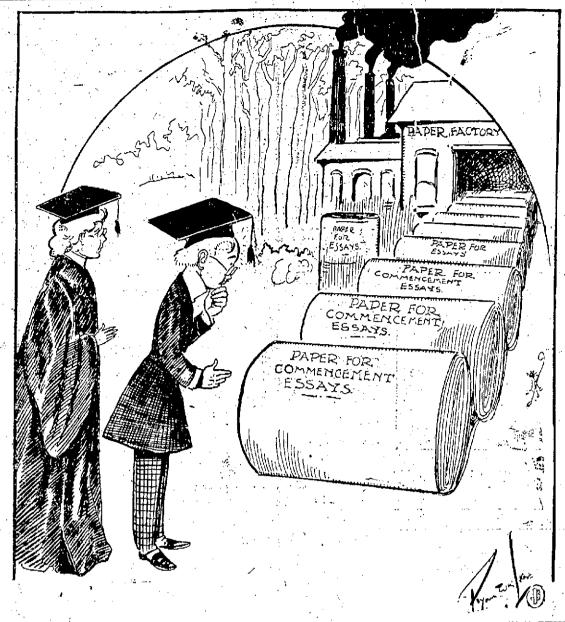
Madison, Wis., May 26.-A week

The excursion is planned as an educooperating in the arrangements. Afth annual baseball game between The railroads are also offering enthe haval and military acadamies couragement in the form of exceeding Both West Point and Annapolis have y low rates and special accommodations. Both the North-Western and

kew fleet of steamers will be employleast one of these educational excur-

Here From Line City: Twelve memtaken until next week for a decision, bers of the Beloit Good Templars' Charles L. Fifield, I. F. Wortendyke, Jesse Earle represented the plaintiff lodge were in the city last evening George Parker, George Kimball, and and John Fisher, the defendant. The and attended the regular meeting of Mr. Dudley of Philadelphia returned case of Cudahy Bros. Co. vs. Paul the local lodge at their hall on South late last evening from a fishing trip.

Buy it in Janesville.



## The Coming Graduates—Wonder II there has been enough paper manufactured this year to hold all we want

## **GUILLOTINED NUNS** TO BE CANONIZED

Sixteen Carmelite Sisters of Compiegene Who Were Put to Death In France.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, May 26.—It St. Peter's to-morrow will take place the imposing cermonies attending the canonization piegne who were guillotined by the French revolutionists. The Congregation of Rites has decided that their deaths were caused by their steadfastness in the faith and that they were real martyrs. If his health per mits the Pope will himself officiate at the ceremony of canonization, and Rome is filling up with French priests and laymen, who have come here to witness the great ceremony. It has been intimated in the Italian press that the canonization of the Compeigne nuns has political significance, because they were condemned to death by similar anti-clerical forces to those now in possession of France. No one at the Vation will assert the contrary.

it is generally hoped in church circles that the proclamation of the sanctity of the martyred sisters will prove a lesson to the anti-Catholic element in France, as it will tend to show that many victims of the French revolution were martyrs to their faithfulness to the Church.

## ANNUAL BALL GAME OF ARMY AND NAVY

Soldiers and Sailors From West Point and Annapolis Meeting on Diamond.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Annapolis, M. D., May 26.-A party of army and naval officers came over from Washington today to witness the fifth annual baseball game between won two games of the series and the peculiarity of the contests is that the home team never has won. The navy on its pitching staff, which has made

## MARY HUMPHREY TO VISIT HERE SOON

an exceptionally good showing this

Matron of Colon Hospital, Canal Zone, Republic of Panama, Coming. Last of June.

hrey, who is now located at Colon, Ward of Rhode Island. Canal Zone, Republic of Panama, have received welcome news from her. She York in 1819. She was given a pri-has written that she is soon to come vate education and in 1848 married home on her annual six weeks' vaca- Dr. Samuel G. Howe, an eminent phil-

prize dog-fish.

## GERMAN CATHOLIC SOCIETIES GATHER

State Federation and Young Men's Reached Age Limit of Sixty-two After Union Holding Annual Conven-

Kenosha, Wis., May 26.-The state opening tomorrow-and continuing un-limit of sixty-two year will be made notable by the par-

Illinois Societies. auspices. The visitors number more than one thousand and represent nearly every part of the state.

## **JULIA WARD HOWE** IS EIGHTY-SEVEN

Author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic Completely Recovered From Recent Sickness.

coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are army.

His truth is marching on.

Boston, Mass. May 26.—From every part of the country a flood of congrat lations is pouring in upon Julia Ward Howe, one of the last of the types of America's golden age, who will be 87 years old tomorrow. The unusual number of the felicitous messages is hie partly to the fact that Mrs. Howe has but recently recovered from a severe illness. The past winter was very trying on her constitution, enfeebled by old age, and her sickness; beyond.

The aged author of the immortal Battle Hymn of the Republic" lives in a beautiful home in Beacon street, where she is cared for by a loving daughter and son-indaw. In accordance with her custom of many years Mrs. Howe is preparing to spend the summer at Newport. It is a fact not generally known that Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., are

Julia Ward Howe was born in New

sions are held each year. They have always proved exceedingly successful and besides being profitable to the er's court yesterday the hearing of the action brought by Mrs. Anna churchill against Manly Fish to recover \$35, alleged to be due for board. Had Good Day's Fishing: Judge Howe after a visit to the camp of the United Brethren church on Prospect loons and that he staggered. After Army of the Republic during the war.

> Has Sold Old Auto: Forrest Gower has shipped his touring car to Mr. A. to Lake Koshkonong, loaded down C. Clark of Rice Lake and expects to with fine pickerel and pike and a purchase a handsome, new and up-to-

## ADMIRAL PERRY ON THE RETIRED LIST

Twenty Years of Active and Faithful Service.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—After federation of German Catholic socie- twenty years' active service as an ties and the Catholic Young Men's officer of the navy Rear, Admiral Union of Wisconsin meet in annual Thomas Perry was today placed on the convention in this city, the gathering retired list, having reached the age til Wednesday. The connvention this Perry is a native of Elmira, N. Y., and graduated from the naval academy in ticipation of Archbishop Messmer and 1865. During the Spanish-American a number of other high dignitaries of war Admiral Perry, then a captain commanded the flagship Lancaster at the base of supplies at Key Quincy, Ill., May 26.—The German Fla. He has commanded the battle-Catholic societies of Illinois began ship Iowa and served as commandant their fourteenth annual convention in of the New York and Pensacola navy Quincy today under most favorable yards, as well as served at the head of several of the naval boards. The vacancy in the rank of rear admiral caused by his retirement is filled by from the United States to the Geneval To carry the local and Madison dele-

later was appointed to the regular

## He hath loosed the fateful lightning of this terrible swift sword; THE CENTURY MARK

Uniontown, Pa., Woman Celebrates Hundred First Birth Anniversary -Never Been III.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Uniontown, Pa., May 26.—Mrs. Esther Harris of this city will celebrate her 101st birthday tomorrow. Harris is of Irish descent and is the feebled by old age, and her sickness second member of her family to reach took her almost to the door of the beyond.

The tree outloor of the immertal long life has she had any serious ill-Throughout her life she has observed the rule of early to bed and early to rise. She is about the house every day, and assists in the housework. She has never used tobacco.

Would Honor Norway's Peet. Christiania, May 26.-The newspapers here suggest that a national mau-Last of June. distant cousins, both being directly soleum be crected at the cathedral in Local relatives of Miss Mary Hum-descended from Governor Richard Trondhjem, where Ibsen's body may rest. It is also suggested that the poet's funeral day be marked by a examination of the respective sides. movement for the establishment of an The prisoner ondeavored to show that Ibsen national theater.

> Bridge Trust Indictments, Limo, O., May 26.—As a result of the

Investigation of the so-called bridge trust 21 indictments were returned by the Allen county grand jury. The indictments include three against excounty officials, 14 against bridge corporations and two against agents,

construction of the foundation for the testified that he was in several saavenue was taken up again this morn- the evidence was in the court pro-

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# PROSPERITY IN BUSINESS WORLD

R. G. Dun & Co. Sees Good Times Ahead In Every Line Of Trade.

## PLENTIFUL RAIN BOON

### Recent Warm Weather Enabled Retailers To Get Seasonable Wearing Apparel Cleared

New York, May 26.—R. G. Dun & porc for the last week showed gains of \$1,934,259 in exports and \$1,134. Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "Ample rains throughout the farm- 601 in imports over the movement of ing regions provided the most; im- 1905. portant commercial factor of the past

Retail trade responded to the stimliberal volume of wholesale business

for this time of the year. Mercantile collections are still some what irregular, but at most cities payments are improving, and the financial situation is more encouraging now that the San Francisco banks have resumed business without any disturb-

Manufacturing plants are well ocheavy, but there are indications of a

less than the usual interruption, and tivity, except in some few divisions of preparations are already in progress for a very active fall season.

Labor Conditions Improve.

old disputes. Railway earnings thus far reported season, evidence that so far the agrifor May exceed last year's by 11 per cultural prospect is for yields at least cent, and foreign commerce at this equal to those of last year.

DRUMMERS WILL GO SMALL YACHTS OFF ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

#### Twenty-five Will Attend State Convention in La Crosse on June Eighth and Ninth,

Members of the Janesville branch of the United Commercial Travelers' or-

der to the number of twenty or twenthe promotion of Captain Charles S. ty-five will attend the State Convenilshed a record between here and Madison. C. B. Evans of this city is the veteran of the society in Wisconsin and will be one of the prominent figures at the La Crosse garhering.

## IS DOWIE DYING?

Chicago, May 26.-John Alexander

Dowie is believed to be seriously ill in his apartments in the Virginia hotel. A hurry call for his wife and son at 9 a. m. leads to the fear that the end is near.

WAS TRIED AND FOUND GUILTY OF DRUNKENNESS

William Flickner Cross Questioned Officers and Testified in Own Behalf This Morning. William Flickner, recently employ-

ed on J. G. Skobie's farm six miles

south of the city, who pleaded "not guilty" to drunkenness in municipal court on Thursday, had his trial this morning. Officer Beneke and City morning. Officer Beneke and City Marshal Appleby were the witnesses for the prosecution and the case was conflucted without lawyers, Mr. Flicknor and the marshal conducting the while he might have been intoxicated on the day previous, his funds were too low to permit him to buy more than one drink on the day in question He explained in detail how he was refused a drink in one' North Main street saloon because he owed for one or two rounds on the night previous and how he subsequently borrowed and expended 50 cents for food, to-Operations Resumed: Work on the charity, and one drink. The officers ng after a short suspension of oper-nounced "guilty," but said it was disations caused by a strike among the posed to be lenient if he would get concrete workers in the employe of B. out of town at once, inasmuch as he P. Crossman. had already spent two days in the lock-up. This Flickner promised to do and sentence was suspended.

From The Shelves. [Special to The Gazette.]

Absence of interest is the feature of week, large crops being essential to the primary market for cotton goods, a maintenance of national prosperity the lethargic attitude of purchasers at the maximum position recently at being assumed in anticipation of obbeing assumed in anticipation of ob-

taining concessions. No cheapening of cost is noted in ulus of warm weather, light weight the hide market, but there are more wearing apparel going freely into con- evidences of uncertainty and increassumption, and there is an unusually ing efforts to restrict purchases on the part of tanners.

Failures this week were 188 in the United States, against 211 last year and S in Canada, compared with 19 a year ago.

Bradstreet's Report.

Bradstret's report follows: Settled bright spring weather favors the passage of large quantities of products cupied and building operations are by the reports of expanded retail trade, into final consumption, as evidenced of enlarged jobbing reorder business lower level for commodity quotations and of trade at first hands in excess of the volume usual at this season of Customary summer quiet is noted in the year. Reports from the leading some departments, although there is industries are of sustained great acthe fuel and iron trades where strikes curtail operations slightly. The crop situation is, on the whole, quite cheer-Labor conditions have improved, the ful, the only drawback being the ironly new disturbance of note being lo- regular distribution of rainfall in difcally among the painters, while the ferent districts. Fall trade, as usual, steel industry suffers less daily from waits on crop development, but is of larger volume than ordinarily at this

# FUR LENGTHY RACE

Four Little Boats Sail From New York

For Six Hundred Mile Run to

the Bermudas. [SPECIAL TO-THE GAZETTE.] New York, May 26.-Amid cheers and good wishes from thousands of Sperry, who sails today as a delegate tion in La Crosse on June 8 and 9, yachting enthusiasts four small whiterom the United States to the Geneval convention and Hague conference.

Major Leaves the Army.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—The waukee and St. Paul line. It will can offered by Sir. Thomas. Lipton. leave sittle areas of the American Cup race with surgeon as an officer of the area. pitt, surgeon, as an officer of the army, went into effect today. Maj. Lippitt is a native of West Virginia, and a graduate of the medical department of the University of Virginia. During the Philipping, insurgeories has served. BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC. the Philippine insurrection he served mine eyes have seen the glory of the as surgeon and major in the 44th Last year the fast special, carrying looking craft that dotted the blue wa-United Stues Volunteer Infantry, and the traveling men to Oshkosh, establiers everywhere. This deep sea race for small yachts is unique in the history of aquatic sport in America. The average yachts-

man is inclined to regard the contest as a little bit dangerous, which, of course, does not detract from the general interest of the event. The race s an entirely different sort of an affair from the coasting contests that have been engaged in the last year or two. The nearest point of the mainland is Cape Hatteras, and that is 570 miles away, with the mighty Gulf Stream between, the abode of waterspouts and squalls, while from New York the nearest point of the Bermudas lies distant 650 miles, bearing

about southeast. The four boats taking part in the race are members of the Brooklyn Yacht club. They are as follows:

The Tamerlane, yawls, thirty-eight feet overall, owned by Frank Maier. The Lila, yawl, forty feet overall, whed by R. D. Floyd. The Cauntlet, sloop, twenty-eight

feet overall, owned by George W. Rob-The Bonnie Kate, sloop, forty-four

feet overall, owned by W. B. Goddard,

The boats are expected to finish within six or seven days at Hamilton. The Royal Bermuda Yacht club has arranged for the timing of the boats at the finish line,

## TRACK TEAM WENT TO MADISON TODAY

Seven Local Athletes Are Endeavoring to Secure Points for Janesville in Interscholastic.

This afternoon the local track team is contesting in the Interscholastic track meet at Madison. The team is in good condition and will undoubtedly make a good showing in the Capitol City today. Those who accompanied the team this morning on the 6:05 were Supt. H. C. Buell, D. D. Manross, E. J. Haumerson, E. T. Snivley, and Miss Mary Orcuit. The team was composed of the following: Lee, Wright, Davis, Tallman, Smith, Cuuningham and Jensen. '

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## **RURAL ROUTES HAVE** A NEW REGULATION

Patrons Must Have A Signal Up When They Want Mail Taken From Box.

On and after July 1, 1906, patrons of the rural delivery service will be regulred to display signs on their boxes when they leave mail in them for carriers to collect, as, after that date, carriers, when serving their routes, will not be required to open and examine any mail boxes except those to which they have mail to deliver and those on which signals are displayed to indicate there is mail for carriers to collect. Those patrons whose boxes are not provided with signals must attach thereto some device which, when displayed, will plainly show passing carriers there is mail to be collected. It is not necessary that such device shall be either complicated or costly; a very simple arpangement will answer the purpose. Carriers must lower the signals on boxes after making collections, provided no mail is left therein; and must display the signals when they deposit mail for patrons, unless patrons have made request to the contrary.

## REVIEW OF WORK OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Resume of the Study of This Department of the Art League Given 'Yesterday.

At Mrs. M. E. Smiley's residence on Milton avenue vesterday afternoon the last meeting for the present year of the history department of the Art League was held and a brief resume of the year's work was read by of the members. This class has accomplished much in the past year and the following is an outline of the work that they have accomplished.

With the close of today's lesson we

have traversed some 13 centuries in the history of the Eternal City. We have seen how, under the rule of the popes, the forums of Rome varied during that period, the rise of the papacy under Gregory the Great, the meteorlike course of Hildebrand, the life and death of Arnold of Brescia, the masterful figure of the Third Innocent, the melancholy failure of the dreamer. Cola di Rienzi, the crimes of Alexander the VL, the pomp and pug-eants of Leo X. All these things full within the period of which we have studied during the past year. The quarrels of rival Roman houses, the widowed state of the city during the absence of the Popes at Ariguon, the Sack of Rome by her worse than Gothle marauders, the revival of religious zeal and the consequent development of the Inquisition, the unification of all the separate provinces of Italy under even the rule of the present day under the spiritual power of Plus X, have been traced. Mediaeval rest of the world by virtue of her position as a Papal See bestowed some benefits, but also not a few disadvantages on the inhabitants. In days gone by Ilaly was divided into a number of little states full of rivalries and jealousies, often at war with one another, constantly subject to revolutions and incessantly domineered over by foreigners. Sometimes Germany and sometimes Spaniards, sometimes France and sometimes Austria, ruled the Peniusula. They quarreted over or divided their Italian spoils, each in turn placing their heel on the neck of Italy and claiming her as its lawful prey. It is a record of strife and revolution. Today Italy is free, independent and united. But before the tribunal of history, "The City on the Seven Hills," if she has greatly sinned; has greatly suffered.

Swiss Guard's Birthday.

have handed down to posterity.

hope that her suffering is complete and that the third Rome under the

present rule of Victor Emmanuel III

may retain some of the poetry of the

middle ages together with the inher-itance of monuments which the Popes

The famous Swiss guard at the Vati can will celebrate its four hundredth birthday next month. It was established by Pope Julius II, in October,

## LIME LIGHT THROWN UPON BAD PLACES IN STREETS

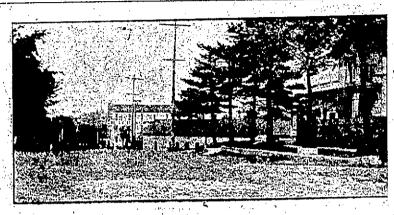
WALKS THAT ARE DISGRACE.

Conditions That Are a Bad Advertise

ment For Any City-City Fathers Should Take Action.

Janesville has bad streets and bad lestants. few. Persons become so accustomed produced.

JANESVILLE \ STREETS AND While the pictures that are shown below do not illustrate all the had spots pictures and descriptions of bad A FEW PICTURES ARE SHOWN cuts are shown below all of which de- oration Day, next Wednesday. make known the results to the conknown to many people and realized by ing cuts, and hence will not be realong the main thoroughfares that the condition of the streets and side they do not realize just how bad the walks are among the first features of is injured and a damge suit results, at. In this Janesville is deficient.



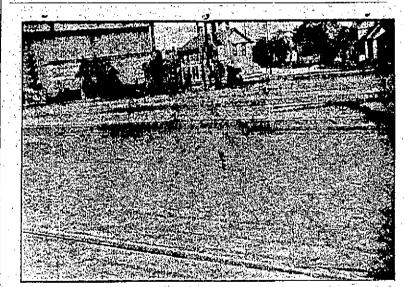
At the corner of West Bluff and placed to fill a hole, has been neither Madison streets. The crosswalk is tamped nor rolled. iselessly high and pile of rubble,



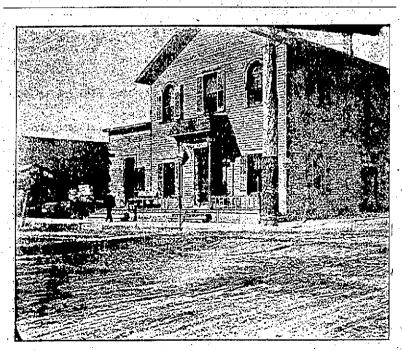
Walk and road near the People's loose and not supported evenly. The Coal company office on Pleasant gutters are filled with sand and fail to street. The surface of this walk is serve their purpose. A rank growth like a lake on a windy day, the of coarse grass and weeds also exboards, which run lengthwise, being tends into the road.



A high crosswalk at the corner of to prevent puddles of water. This Jackson and Dodge streets. The sur- spoils one of the finest streets in the ed steps will be taken toward organi- vantage which some states have over face is unnecessarily curved, a much city for a driveway either for horse lower and less concave being sufficient or auto-



The Five Points, looking from the | walks, which could be kept in good corner of Washington and Pleasant condition are out of repuir and delapt ville, on Monday, June 77. Rome has attracted less attention than streets across the tracks. The road dated. The planking is rotten, knotthe classical period. The peculiar re- is of course unsatisfactory, being in ty and broken and gravel and cinders lation in which Rome stood to the tersected by many rails but the cross- make walking uncomfortable,



Corner of Pleasant and South River | dirt has never been removed while streets. Here the crosswalks are beside the ridge is a deep ditch, always high but the most glaring fault is the filled with mud. result of the new sewer. The extra

## OFFICIAL SEASON IS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Sinnissippi Golf Club Will Begin Their Regular Series of

While golfers have been playing the city they clearly show some the game for several months past and of them. The Gazette was authorized the Similssippi Golf club house has to offer four prizes for the four best been used more or less for afternoon parties and evening entertainments streets or sidewalks in the city. Five the official season will open on Decserve particular mention. Instead of house committee have thoroughly designating which is the winner or gone over the clubhouse, have had it who won it the Gazette will privately cleaned and made ready for the coming season, curtains have been taken testants. Several other pictures down and washed and new ones put were received but were not suitable up, the ladies locker rooms made sidewalks. This is a fact that is for the purpose intended, that of mak- dainty and presentable and the kitchen cleaner than it ever has been. Jamesville is continually There is no country club in the state to walk up hill and down into hollows seeking to secure more industries and that has a more ideal location than the Sinnissippi one has and its broad veranda with easy chairs is an ideal sidewalks are until some one falls and prosperity that a future investor looks spot on a hot summer afternoon. The house committee consisting of Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Key and Charles Gage have done their. Music was furnished by the high preliminary work well, and if remains during the coming summer. Weekly Lyceum, who outlined the policy and card parties are planned with frequent dances. On Wednesday next military derived from such a policy, cuchre is the game of the afternoon.

Opening Remarks The games will begin at two-thrty. The first club supper to be served ter and a pupil from the school for the blind with a combination musical instrument that is unique. Mixed fourcomes the state tournament in which interest all over the state is express-Janesville held the first state tournament and the cup to be contested for was presented by the Sinuissippi club as a trophy to be played for at future state meets. Secretary Baker of the state association and President McGiffin are both in communication with the different clubs throughout the state and a large gathering of the best golfers are expect-There has also been some talk of holding a society circus on the golf grounds some time during August. This latter plan is still confined to alle among the members and nothing

## THE SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO MARCH

definite has been done regarding it.

The success of the Pike two years ago

has led many to think that something

in the shape of a circus and conduct-

ed on similar lines would be a suc-

cess again this year.

Meeting Called for Monday Evening to Prepare for Decoration Day

In the Grand Army Post hall Monay evening at eight o'clock is to be reid a meeting of all veterans of the late Spanish-American war. The purlose of the gathering is to arrange or Decoration day; the idea being to ave as many as possible march in be parade and prepare floral tributes or the graves of their comrades in he Janesville cometeries. At the the Janesville cemeteries. same time the subject of forming a Spanish American War Veterans. camp will be again broached. move has been made several times If the proposition is favorably receive have not and demonstrated the disad-In Beloit there is a camp such as referred to, which meets at the Grand Army hall and is organized: on the lines of that society.

Chief Hale's Fire Fighters hibition to represent the life of an American fireman just as he lives it. that the public may gain some faint of worthy heroes. It is the most thrilling exhibition of the art of battling with fire that has ever been given, and is presented by Chief Hale and his splendid company of trained firemen. Nor are the men the only actors in the drama. Chief Hale has an whose intelligence seems human. Without is also connected with this robatic specformances of the highest order. It requires 30 cars to transport this enormous production, and first-class musiclans, and will make a daily parade when exhibiting in Janes-

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## LYCEUM WINS IN SPIRITED DEBATE

YOUTHFUL ORATORS DISCUSS KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

THE RATE BILL IS DECIDED

Older Society Wins Contest for Forensic Honors From the Junior Society.

In the debate last evening at the high school between the Lyceum and orum Literary societies on the question—"Resolved, That the Interstate Commerce Commission Shall Have the Power to Fix Freight Rates"-the Lycount, which upheld the affirmative, won by a decision of 2 to 1. The boys showed that they had put considerable time on the question, which is not one of the easiest they could have chosen. Each side was given one hour to be divided as they saw fit among their three speakers, but no speaker Miss Mac Valentine and George Mc was to have more than 22 minutes. school orchestra before and after the for the rest of the members to ald speeches, which made the waiting them in making the clubhouse the moments more pleasant. The debate most popular spot for the members, was opened by Orville Swift for the showed the benefits expected to be Opening Remarks

he showed, were due to sending goods, drums and traps. from one state to another and by cer been arranged to give the official sea rights over other shippers. Mr. Swift atson the proper send-off. In June tempted to show how the railroad companies are collecting a certain percentage of freight charges to pay interest on their watered stock. The Affirmative

William Spolin, the first speaker for the affirmative, conceded to the affirmative that the government should have control of the railroads, but should not give this power to a commission. He quoted from the Constitution of the United States to prove his point. He stated that by putting this power in the hands of a commission that the three powers, executive, legislative and judicial, would all have to be changed.

Railroads' Power the affirmative quoted from authority and Sunday school along religious, lit Earl Brown, the second speaker for outside of the United States the opinion held of our railroad owners and their power. By quoting from the decisions of the United States Suprome Court he clearly showed that the government had the power to Sunday school." bestow a power in the hands of a com-

in Opposition The next speaker for the Negative. James Hongue, tread several letters from local shippers that did not want the power to fix freight rates put in the hands of a Commission. The Constitution was also quoted several times by Mr. Hoague to prove his points. Jerome Davis, the next speaker on the Calvary affirmative commenced by turning from Supreme Court and by the aid of No Time to Pray. . . . Schuecker a chart made out for the occasion he attempted to prove that the government has the right to name such a Commission. He showed why the Conmission would be able to set more honest freight rates, not only for the little shippers but also to the railroad where there is a strong com mission. He compared the states that before but nothing ever materialized. have state legislation with those that

The Square Deal Harold Jones, the third speaker for the negative, told how the railroads do not try to kill one section or factory to build up another, but said they will positively exhibit at Janesville tried to give the square deal to all. He on Monday, June 7. It is the purpose stated that by putting a Commission of this salendid and spectantly over of this splendid and spectacular ex- in the field the rates in one section would not be the same as those in another and this would soon cause He stated that the rates trouble. idea of what they owe to this army charged by the railroad now are just and reasonable. He further stated that the present laws cover all the troubles in rebates which will be like-

ly to arise in the future.

The Rebuttal Mr. Spohn in giving the rebuttal for tors in the drama. Chief Hale has an the negative gave a very able speech auxiliary company of trained horses and turned down with the aid of the Constitution of the United States some of the points so clearly stated exhibition a mammoth hippodrome, by the affirmative. It was thought by daring aerial acts, lady riders and ac some that this speech would decide the debate, but Orville Swift proved himself able to the occasion, by showing where the negative misunderstood carries two magnificent hands of 35 some of their points. Mr. Swift deserves considerable credit for the manuer in which he delivered his speech. The judges were: T. O. Howe, Rev. R. C. Denison and Jesse Earle. The decision of the judges was given from their seats by a slip of paper.

> Demand for Flax here is a great demand for flax the world, and a great effort ing made to induce Americans to



North Academy street at intersec a newly laid sewer while the street ion of Race street. The high place car tracks are shown to be two of extending across "the street at the more inches above the grade of the bottom of the picture is the result of thoroughlare:

LINK AND PIN.. News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road. Engineer Guy E. Cole is off duty

Firemen Storm and Tallman are off

Engineer Joe Shekey and Fireman Van Dyke are being relieved on the Barrington turn around by Engineer E. A. Schoenberg and Fireman P. Mer-

A. M. Zimmerman, store-keeper at Chicago aveiue, Chicago, was in the city yesterday.

SOCIETY In the parlors of the Presbyterian church last evening forty young peonle enjoyed a very pleasant party. A delicious supper was served at sixthirty o'clock and the next few hours were spent in games and other amuse ments.

Miss Adah Longley of Chicago is guest of Miss Pearl Peters.

One of the most delightful; warm weather dances of the season was that held in East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening under the auspices of the onng men students of the Southern He spoke of the duties a commis-Wisconsin Business College, Forty sion given these powers should have couples were in attendance and the on this evening and in the evening and stated that he thought these pow-there will be a dance, the misic for ers should take effect without the us-which will be furnished by Roy Car-ter and a quilt from the school for a rate can be lowered. The evils, the piano and A. Benkert with the

# CONDUCT SERVICES

Young Men's Class at Baptist Church to Arrange Program for Sun-The services at the Baptist church

Sunday evening will be in charge of the young men's Baraca class and under their auspices a special musical program has been arranged. The church will be appropriately decorated with the class colors. Everybody is invited to attend, especially the young men of the city. This class was only recently organized and is trying to arouse interest in the class crary, social and athletic lines. Much interest in the class has already been shown. The platform of the class is: "Young men at work for young men all standing by the Bible and the

PROGRAM. Organ—Festival Projude .... Liebig Mrs. Thomas Wallace. Sanctus ..... Gounod Choir.

Scripture Reading. Hymn No. 425..... . . Congregation Jesus Savior, Pilot Me ... Schuecker Choir. Prayer.

J. S. Taylor. Hymn No. 406 ...... Congregation

Offering to the Lord All Worshipers Duct—O Salvation . . . . Wiegand Miss Mabel Woodman, Mrs. J. S. Taylor.

Sermon My Mother's Prayer... Van De Ventu T. E. Van Pool. Consider and Hear Me ..... Pflueger Choir.

Hymn No. 494...... Congregation Postludé—Organ.

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1866.—Have You Heard Them?—For locality. Both we understand, leave can congress in July. a number of days past our citizens have been entertained by a free concert, day and evening by a company of vocal and instrumental performperformers under the direction of Dr. Vaux of the magical remedy notoriety. We are of course unable to say what his remedy consits of, but we hear it would indeed seem to be magical.

La Prairie, were drowned today in are cordially invited to attend. Rock River, about five miles below this city. They had gone to the river fishing in company with two others. Just how the accident occurred we were unable to learn. Their bodies already reached the open bad not been recovered when the mes. Where will it bring up?

large families to mourn their deaths.

Up It Goes.—Gold seems stendily on the advance. It has left t occurred we its mooring ground at 41.30 and has Richmond County club, Staten Island, Their bodies already reached the open sea of \$1.39. won the woman's metropolitan golf

## EDGERTON SOCIETY **KEEPING VERY BUSY**

Numerous Entertainments and Parties -Senior Class of High School

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Wis., May 25.-The Wednesday

Mrs. Chas. Birkenmeyer entertained about seventy-five guest at 1 o'clock function at her home on Thursday ifternoon.

xteen at 0:30 breakfast at the home were visitors at Wm. McCann's Sun of Mrs. Ash on Thursday morning. High School Plays.

On Wednesday evening the memers of the senior class presented the class play, a short farce. The Obsti-nate Family was given first. The cast characters was as follows: Mr. Harwood ..... Fred Babcock Grace Stafford Mrs. J. J. Fanning and Miss Anna Anna Bruhn Fanning made a trip to Janesville irs. Harwood ......Grace Stafford essie Hartford

Lucy Polt Salk-House, to be moved at lonce. In duced by the following:
quire of Dr. G. C. Devereaux, 303 Jackman Harry Meredith ... Clarence Lawton Frek Parks Jay Ide spent Monday and Tuesday with rela-Mrs. Huntoon Blanche Denison tives in La Prairie.

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OME and see us if you want to buy, sell or Oschauge, city property, besiess or resi-dence; farms, stocks of maccilinatiss or livery. We make losin, write fire, life and accident Josephine Merrill near future. They will play Harmony Address Capt Pliny Norcross Solo Edna Willson

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tille on Thursday. local caller on Wednesday,

Miss Hazel White returned home on Wednesday from Oklahoma where she has been the past year with her sis-

W. Coon homes on Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Springer of Summitt, Ill., first of the week.

M INING LANDS, leases and shares for sale.

Mapor Mineral Point district free. George
Girling, alineral Point, Wis. local caller on Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer Herrick is visiting with

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Mrs. Dunwiddle of Janesville was local caller on Wednesday.

month. She is much benefited. Geo. Underhill of Quincy, Florida, is visiting with old friends this week.

were up from Janesville for the class play on Wednesday evening.

local caller on Thursday. Dr. L. R. Head of Madison was a ocal caller the first of the week. Edna Shoemaker of Janesville was the guest of Beulah Heddles on Wed-

this week. Miss Martha Leitz of Janesville at ended the class play on Wednesday vening.

L. C. Whittet is having a new stable

Jessie Cox of Janesvile was a local aller on Wednesday. Will Earle was down from Waterown a few days this week.

Mrs. Frank Finkle of Madison was a ocal caller last Friday. [ Miss Gertrade Spencer is expected iome from Minneapolis where she has seen spending the winter with her

The Misses Scofield of Janesville vere local callers on Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Downey is visiting relaives in Minneapolls. B. I. Jeffrey of Milton was a local

aller the first of the week. Mrs. Martin Steinhauser is spending PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S the week with relatives at Farming-

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Good Templars Strawberry Festival. -On Tuesday evening the 29th inst. the Good Tempiars of this city will hold a strawberry and ice cream festi val at the Academy of Design of Mr. J. F. Barks. The brass band of this spoken of as producing wonderful ef- city will discourse the music for the jugton from a month's trip to the Pafects. If half the talk of it is true it occasion. The Good Templars Lodge cific coast. of this city has over two hundred members of ladies and gentlemen. All Drowned.—Two men named Bethue who curey a good time and strawber by an explosion of dynamite on the Finch and Lewis Thompson, both of ries, cream, flowers and smilling faces

Mrytie Bowen is visiting with Miss

visit with her parents at Oconomo

E. C. Hopkins is in the "Kickapoo"

pened, having been closed for the

Jahn Bowen is the guest of his

Geo Hargraves is in charge of

some interior remodeling on the Con-

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce spent

Mr. and Mrs. Horn and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy spen

Fred McCann, J. J. Fanning and

Mrs. M. J. yo ecandayM cmiwyp Mrs. M. Joyce and Mayme Malone

Miss Mary Biet was a caller in this

Dan Sheridan of Janesville passed

through here Monday in an automo-

Rock, May 24. The "Johnnies from Rock" baseball team played the Af-

their captain, Henry O'Leary, they ex-

Lawrence Finley of Beloit was seen

Mr. Fanning was cruelly killed by an

few days in Beloit the guest of her

cousin, Mrs. John Lathrop.
Miss Pauline Kilmer spent part of

Mrs. Eddy of Janesvile visited rela-

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tives here this week.

James Monogue are each owners of

Sunday at Mr. J. Mullen's home in

The public library has been

Christie Bowen in Chicago.

laughter at Oak Park, Ill.

east two months.

gregational church:

Tuesday in Whitewater.

Milton Junction.

iext Sunday.

spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Presented Plays.

Euchre club meets on vening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Culton:

Mrs. Harry Ash and Miss Edith North Johnstown, May 24.—Mr. and Maltpress entertained a company of Mrs. James Lewis of Bass Creek

Henry Hartford ... Dennis McCarthy Tuesday .Chester Ellingson James ..... ...Jessie Morrissey The Cool Collegians was also pro a new buggy,

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Memorial Day Program.
The following is the program for the Memorial Day exercises to be

Willie Dickinson peet to gain their laurles again in the Recitation Emily Watson on the prairie with a very valuable Music Quartette colt recently.

colt recently.
Miss Elizabeth Carney of Fort At kinson visited her sister, Mrs. John Judge Grimm will deliver the ad-Broderick Saturday and Sunday.

A very valuable dog belonging to lress at the German pichic on June

Personal Paragraphs. Mrs. James MsGiffin came up from automobile Sunday.

Answerlief Thursday to attend the Miss Mary Broderick is spending a Janesville Thursday to attend the Birkenmeyer luncheon.

Miss Grace Spaulding was at Janeswille on Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Kilmer spent part of Miss Wallace Cochrane who has last week in Janesoville visiting her been visiting with Mrs. R. J. Malt- cousin, Miss Lillian Otis.

press returned to her home in Janes-Dr. Ogden of Ft. Atkinson was a

tives here this week.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and ancil the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it is local disease and presented local repeates, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Selected has proven caturin to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Falls: Catarrh Cure, manufactured by P. J. Chence & Co. Toledo, Oblo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to la teaspoonful tracts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, given one hundred dollars for any case it fails to care. Send for circulars and testimoulals. Address: F. J. CHENEX & CO.

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was the guest of local relatives the Mrs. Ida Brown of Janesville was a

ier elatives in Sparta. Mrs. A. Summers of Janesville was a Edgerton visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Leora Fryette of the high school faculty is ill at her home in Madison.

Mrs. Myra Hain returned the first of the week from the Madison hospital where she has been for the past

A. E. Rader was a business visitor to Madison on Thursday. Misses Rosa and Alice Morrissey

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Dr. J. B. Miller is a Chicago visitor

Mrs. H. J. Stangle has returned

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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Senator Clapp introduced a bill to emove the restrictions on the alienaion of lands of the five civilized tribes. Costa Rica has named Ascencion Esquivel, former president of the repub-Janesville Daily Gazette, May 26, senger who came to the city left the lic, as its delegate to the Pan-Ameri-

The house committee on rivers and harbors, after protracted consideration, agreed on the terms of a bill for the preservation of Niagara Falls.

Senor Nabuco, the Brazilian ambasador, and Viscount de Alte, the Portuguese minister, have returned to Wash-John Saunders was instantly killed

and seven others more or less injured tide-water railroad construction work near) Roanoke, Va. For the fourth time in her career as a golfer, Mrs. Charles T. Stout, of the

championship title. J. B. Johnson was killed, A. Keeting fatally injured and several others slightly injured by a dynamite explosion at a rallroad camp twelve miles

Mrs. L. H. Towne has returned from In the preliminary events of the intorcollegiate athletic championship in the stadium at Harvard Yale qualified 20 men to 14 for Harvard, and 11 each for Pennsylvania and Cornell,

from Deridder, La.

The Maharatah Gaekwar of Baroda accompanied by his wife and members of the royal party, paid a visit to Mount Vernon, where the prince paid tribute to the memory of George Washington.

. The senate paseed the bill authorizing the government of the Philippine islands to change the weight and fine ness of the silver in the Philippine neso to corerspond with the rise in the price of silver.

Secretary Taft has instructed Maj Gen. Greely, in command of the Pacific division, to make arangements to retain the military forces in charge of relief work in San Francisco until July 1; if such action be necessary.

The Russian government has informed the state department, that it has directed the local officials at Batum to do everything in their power to secure the arrest and punishment of the murderers of Vice Consul Stuart.

The needs of a service pension bill were called to the attention of the house by Mr. Campbell (Kan.), who said that if some service pension bill were adopted the semi-monthly occurrence of "pension day" would be a thing of the past.

Alex. Ross won the open golf champlonship of Massachusetts at the Wollaston Golf club, his total for 72 holes being 297 strokes. Aleck Campbell was second with 298, R. G. MacAndrew third with 300, and Donald J. Ross, with 303 was fourth. -

The senate passed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying an approprintion of \$7,800,000, and without a word of debate or an objection from any source added to it as an amendment the bill providing for an inspection of fresh meats intended for 'domestic consumption.

Tornado Kills Babe. Waxahachie, Tex., May 26.—The residence of J. D. Duke, a farmer living eight miles east of Waxahachie, was struck by a tornado Friday and completely demolished. An infant nine days old was killed.

Paper Maker Dead. Glens Falls, N. Y., May 26.—Freder ick H. Parks, first vice president of the International Paper company, re-

siding in New York, died Friday night at his country home here.

Terrorists Kill Police. Grodno, May 26.—Sergeant of Police Kosl was shot and killed and Assistant Captain of Police Shakilo was wounded. There is great feeling against the terrorists.

Railway Engineer Is Slain. Tiflis; May 26.-M. Lefevre; the principal engineer of the Caucassas railway shops here, was killed Friday. The crime is attributed to political

Tax the Women of Janesville the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties With a constantly aching back.

A woman should not have a bad And she wouldn't if the kidneys

Doan's Kidney Pills make well kld-Here is a Janesville woman who

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Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th

Miss O'Neil, of the millinery department, was in Ghicago the first of the week and in one of the leading pattern rooms an opportunity presented to secure a choice collection of high class pattern hats at much less than value. They are now here and on display and today you can see them in both the Main, and Milwaukee street show windows. They will be on sale Friday and Saturday at special prices.

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## Moman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love Nightmare as much so as it is to love the beau-

tiful and pure. however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful

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That the line of demarkation beimaginary line?

That conscience is the birthright press of the individual; and largely devel The oped and controled by education every and environment?

That much of the twentieth centuary reform is a snare and delusion, prompted by selfishness and ambi-

That it is easier to be a large toad in a small puddle than to be any knid of a toad at the national capi-

That the average boy and girl in the good old-fashioned way?

That it takes a horseman to drive a horse, while any kind of an imitation can run an automobile?

That Janesville will never be fully on the map until the streets of the city

are in beter condition?

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The man at the throttle, the man the plow-

The man with the sweat of his toil on his brow. Who brings into

of the few.

and for you.

But rests on the strength of the aver- is demanded.

Depend on the fruit of the toll of his

The road, or the wall, or the mill, or the mart, Call daily to him that he furnish his

The pride of the great and hope of the low. The toll of the tide as it ebbs to and

The reach of the rails and the coun-

try they span Tell what is the trust in the average tional, and not the average citizen.

The man who stands out bleween

hovel and throne, The man who gives freely his brain and his brawn

Is the man that the world has been

The flash of the forge-they have strengthened the law,

wars overran, They have shown us the worth of the

average man.

tasks he has done.

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problems of life. Who has helped us to win in the stress and the strife.

He has bent to his toll, thinking neither of fame. Nor of tribute, nor honor, nor prize,

nor acclaim-In the forefront of progress, since progress began-

Here's a health and a hail to the

pressed comes to the rank and file of the mission of life is accomplished. humanity like a refreshing breeze at the close of a hot and sultry day, for it brings to the toiling masses a word of encouragement, and dignifies the nost humble calling.

The average people in life do not attract much attention. Why should they? They have nothing to advertise, and are content to faithfully perform the work in hand, satisfied with the reward that follows.

The average housewife is a good making the home a paradise for the are held and do a little political husband and children she is performing the highest mission of womanhood, but she does not expect notoriety and is satisfied with the love and commendation which comes to her from the home circle.

much like the great army of men cause she found out from the stubs in who conduct the commercial enterprises of the county, that the enjoys no special distinction. He travels through the years and out of life at the end of the journey with reputa- of his flower beds. tion and character untarnished, yet he has contributed to the stability of the warp and woof of the business world because he was an efficient cog in the great whel of the general average.

The average banker is an honest man, and the trust funds, with which he deals, are regarded as safe as though locked up in a safety vault. Every bank building in San Francisco was weeked during the late disaster, but the men behind the moneyed interests were solvent, and not a breath of suspicion rested against them. The great multitude of people service like a magnet, but they toil on whether the door of opportunity presents itself or not, and so the busy tween rest and recreation is largely an wheels of the world's machinery regame.

volve with monotonous regularity. average writer for is an unknown quantity. of the day, news every department, dished up in readable style, the editorial comment, more or less profound, comes girls of the city who were enamored Connell. William McCue, Harry Olson, That it is easier to give advice from the pen of men whose names not only for the dizzy glamor of the Harry George and Frank George. than to receive it, and much more are not known outside the office footlights but more particularly of where they are employed. The finished product, and its favorable re-

> are average people. What about the made will be easily forgotten. Cheer other 10 per cent?

There is a disposition, in this progressive and restless age, to get away from the average, and join the speculative ranks of the execeptional. ought to be taught to write and spell This spirit is manifest, to greater or less extent in all communities.

Business and professional men, not satisfied with the rewards which follow intelligently directed energy. and influenced by the get-rich-quick mania to acquire something for nothing, invest recklessly in all sorts of gold brick schemes. Results are us-

nally disastrous. The Bigelows and Golls represent the exceptional in banking circles, perialist military regime, June 1-The average man is the man of the mill, that goodness is never advertised, is mighty sorry to see the soldiers mill, The man of the valley, or man of the while dishonesty and the record of so. And six months hence some of while dishonesty and the record of the city papers will be trying hard crimes load the columns of the daily to believe that those same soldiers

the average class of virtues, just the killing off poor Filipinos whose only same as sunshine contributes much fault was that they were unfit to live being the dreams more frely than cloud and storm to any longer. Short range and long the average weather. There would range indement are two very diverse Who works for himself, and for me, be no news in the statement that the month of June was a perfect month, There is not a purpose, a project or but if a tornado swept over the land the most complete detail of the storm

ment that John Smith, who has con-The growth of a city, the might of a ducted an honorable business for who have seen this study twenty-five years, continues to be honest, but when John Smith breaks from the ranks of the average, and becomes a defaulter, there is something to say about him, which is of sion to type. It is this shrinking interest to the community where he modestly that his friends among the resides.

Its a mistaken notion that every day virtues, more numerous than every day vices, should be advertised. The man who reels home at night, abuses his family, and pays a penalty of thirty days in jail, is the execep-

The clang of the hammer, the sweep by a fond mother to believe that some tive tariff? day he might be president of the United States. If he ever wasted any time on day dreams or air castles They have rebuilt the realms that the as the result the dreams have proved a nightmare and the castles have been ter-marry, in spite of sensational gosruthlessly shattered.

This is no cause for discouragement by a sensational press. So here's to the average man—to the to the ideal, but the fact was long girl in New York recently announced since discovered that the great rank that they were going to marry. The Who has labored unknown on the and file of humanity belong to the ave shadow of a big wing drifting across erage classes and the more importasks he has done. erage classes and the more impor-who has methas they came all the tant fact is well established, that the burst out and people talked of nothaverage brain is capable of mastering but one caling. The exepert machinist is never a carpenter, and the business man is as much out of place behind the sacred desk or in the law office, as in the preacher or

lawyer, behind the counter. The world is loking for men and women who can do one thing well, but it has no place for the man who can do everything.

It is worth while to be an average

the columns of the Chicago Tribune niche is large enough for the aver- rarity of common sense and self-renot long since. The sentiment ex- age man, and when faithfuly filled specting independence?

PRESS COMMENT.

The Unattainable. Osseo Recorder: A Chicago genius up. But he can't invent a baby that

Few Even Interesting? Milwaukee Journal: The dispathces He stripped conventionality tell us that Uncle Hod Taylor will cant. He attacked shams. He idealiz-"appear in Wisconsin in a few days cook and a good homekeeper, and in to stay until the Wisconsin primaries That's good news; Uncle Hod can be interesting. There are not so many politicians of that kind left in Wisconsin.

Ribbons and Hose.

\*Chippewa Independent: The woman The average business man is so who sued her husband for divorce behis cheque book that he had paid \$2 for ribbons for his typewritter would probably have fallen dead on the spot had she discovered that he was buying hose for the woman who took care

> Clean Government Essential Also. when he returns to Wisconsin and as essential to have a state government that is not honeycomber with graft as it is to talk about regulating the railways.

Are Taking Enough Chances. Oshkosh Northwestern: Mr. Stephenson's home paper, The Marinette Eagle-Star, has heard that "some naughty Stalwart may yet aspire to be a candidate for governor of Wisconemployed in the industrial world are sin," and it vehemently exclaims, Funeral services over the remains average people. Many of them aspire "Horrors!" Uncle Ike should not take of the late James M. Enright were essary to the welfare of a city than to promotion, and the hope to better it so seriously. No matter what the held this morning at St. Mary's church any other force which enters into its conditions, holds them to faithful so-called Stalwarts may do there are at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Goebel at least three "reform" candidates al- officiating. them may yet take a hand in the sophomore classes of the Janesville

> Winninger Heart-Breakers. Manitowoc Herald: Winninger Brothers are gone and with their de-Winninger the aggregation of actors. Usually it is the young fellows about town who get the see me after the show fever, ception by the constituency served, but the last week has proved an exis the only reward sought or received. ception. Truly there are aching hearts And so in every department of toil, left because of the popular show's de-90 perecent, of the people employed parture but the impression so easily

> > Henrik Ibsen. oratory. His work had in its elements of greatness, but when people read or go to the theatre in search of pure

delight they will pick out other plays than Ibsen's. Soldiers At Close Range. El Paso Herald: San Francisco wil come from under the rule of an imnave suddenly turned into cruel-bear Goodness and honesty belong to ed assassins, wickedly and maliciously

things somehow. Psychology of Disenchantment. Musical Leader and Concert Goer: The friends of J. M. Van Slyke of Madison, Wis., and Chicago, are try So no one is interested in the state-ing to persuade him to publish a mon ograph on Herbert Spencer. Those script speak highly of it. Mr. Van Slyke is an authority on the anatomy of negation, and the physology of disenchantment, but being a retiring man hesitates at committing his concluvocal literati are endeavoring to overcome. Thus far their efforts have

Big Steamers Like That.

been in vain.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which is on her first run across the Anlantic, is the largest vessel affoat, History records the names of a few She is 704 feet long, with 17,200 horse- city yesterday. great men and women who stood at power, and a cargo capacity of 16,the head of their calling or profession 000 tons. In her first, second and third the city last night. in their day and generation and the cabins 1200 passengers can be accom-Them an who stands out between history that is making today has a few modated, and she has room for 2300 in the steerage. With her crew of daughter, Mrs. E. J. Crowley, better 650 she can carry 4150 persons. Un known as Katherine Erdman, of Chisuch names connected with it. Great 650 she can carry 4150 persons. Unstatesmen, great lawyers, great preachder free trade, how long would it cago Heights, is rejoicing over the ers, great teachers and great finan take a fleet of such leviathans to arrival of a bouncing baby girl of 12 break down the standard of American pounds; Thursday morning last. Many a boy has been encouraged wages as maintained under a protec-

> Instance of Multitude's Bad Taste. Marinette Eagle-Star: That this is a sister, both of Chicago, and George free country is proved by the fact Wilbur of Beloit were here for the a free country is proved by the fact that rich and poor commingle and in funeral of the late James Enright. sip and attempts to create discord lost college.

not create a to marry. a chicken yard could ing else in the streets-simply because he had millions and she worked If there is any matter in which per sonal taste should prevail, it is in this matter of marriage. To select a life partner, a sharer in the responsibilities of parentage, on any other basis shows a mind pitifully dwarfed and warped. And this young man and young woman did nothing that ought not to be the common-sense commonplace of daily events.

Was the uproad a sign of how hard "The Average Man," from the pen man, for the standard required was up some people are for something to Buy it in Janesville.

of an unknown writer, appeared in never higher than today. The average talk about? Or was it a sign of the

lbsen, Milwaukee News: Henrik Ibzen, the Norwegian poet and dramatist, who died at Christiania Wednesday, was a prolific writer of plays, but his plays that attracted world-wide attention, has invented a baby buggy that shuts though none of them ever attained popularity, were plays devoted to so cial problems. He belonged to the realistic school of writers and sturdily attacked humbug, cant and hypocrisy. ed the truth. Doing these things he

was 'denounced as "immoral." It is a thankless task to point out to mankind its inconsistencies and the absurdities of its institutions. Ibsen was not only a reformer, but he was a great dramatist. His characters are living characters. He was a master of construction. His most power ful plays consist almost entirely of dialogue. Yet, where they appeal at all, they rivet the attention and hold the interest of an audience from their beginning to their ending. They are argumentative, there are no superfluous words, no padding-every senence is essential, every incident is important, all bearing upon the main argument. And at the conclusion there is a feeling that the argument has Milwankee News: No doubt it will been sustained and the case proven; be a surprise to Senator La Follette and marvel that through such simple methods and seeming artlessness, such finds that the people of the state are profound and moving effects could be making up their minds that it is quite produced. produced.

Ibsen was one of the few dramatists of modern times that wrote with a view of using the drama as a vehicle for ideas. He did not write for profit and he did something worth while. He is dead, but his works survive. He did not labor in vain.

OBITUARY

James M. Enright

The floral offerings were ready in the field to select from, and most beautiful. Large sprays of flowa chance that one or two more of ers were sent from the senior and high school, also from the teachers of Adams school and Unique club, besides many others from personal friends. The interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers up partire has come a manifest regret were all close former friends of the on the part of a certain coterie of deceased: Edward Connors, Edward deceased: Edward Connors, Edward

Hans Jorgenson

The remains of the late Hans Jorgenson were laid at rest in Oak Hill this afternoon. The funeral services were held from Nelson's undertaking rooms at two o'clock and from the cemetery chapel a half-hour later, Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiating.

Mrs. Marian Judge Funeral services over the remains

William Gardner The body of the late William Gardner of Denver, Colo., arrived here over the North-Western road at noon today and was taken to Emerald Grove for interment. Brief services were conducted at the grave by Rev. J. H. Tippett of this city.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Harold Dearborn of Rockford will spend Sunday in the city. Douglas McKey witnessed the state interscholastic track and field meet at Madison today.

last evening: Frer A. Greene is visiting in Chi-

business trip through the northeastern part of the state.

F. Durlin of Madison is in the city today H. Bartelt and F. M. Wilson of Ft. Atkinson are Janesville visitors to-

W. W. Welch of Barrington, Ill., is n the city. S. T. Moore of Hanover was in the

ity last night. W. D. Beck of Baraboo was a Janesville visitor last evening. J. C. Monahan was here from Dar-

lington last night.
A. G. May of Watertown was in the

Milwaukee, who are interested in the

Silica Brick & Stone Co., were in the street cut. E. I. Dodge of Lake Mills was in Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Erdman have

received the glad tidings that their Channing Kent of Chicago is in

deceased, and Miss Katherine Enright, one.

Hope Deferred Madge-Don't worry about a hus-

band, dear. A pretty girl is certain Marjorie-It would be all right if there wasn't such an uncertainty about the certain things of this world.-

Skulls Precerved. It is the custom in Britteny to dig

up the bones of the dead after a certain time and preserve the skull only in a small box with a heart-shaped opening in its front. Each box is marked with the hame and date of the

There are many causes of nervousness, but poor blood heads the list. The doctors call it anemia. The blood lacks red corpuscles. At your first opportunity, consult your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he has anything better for weakanont taking Ayet Saraaparilla.

ness, debility, nervousness. If he has, take it. If not, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla
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## SANFRANCISCO'SWATER CAR SUPPLY IS INADEQUATE

Features of System That Has Several Reservoirs.

WAY IT LEFT CITY TO FIRE'S MERCY

Large Supply Pipes From the Mountains In All Directions Were Probably Broken-Prior to 1860 Drinking Water Was Brought to the City by n Ferry.

The failure of the water supply

which placed San Francisco at the mercy of the flames was doubtless due to the breaking of the many large flow lines that lead to the city, says the Kansas City Times. In part this breakage may have been

caused by falling buildings, but primarily it resulted from the violent movement of the earth. Such accidents have occurred in the past, notably in 1897, when large flow lines were cracked during earthquakes.

San Francisco's water supply is provided by the Spring Valley Water company, from a series of lakes, distributing reservoirs on elevated places and reservoirs formed by immense dams across valleys or ennyons in the mountains. The largest of these reservoirs are the Pilarcitos, San Andreas, Crys tal Springs and Calaveras. The capacity of these four storage places is so large that the figures carry little meaning to the ordinary mind, but it is more than 72,000,000,000 gallous. In addition to these reservoirs, which are all on high elevations, there are six distributing reservoirs: Lake Honda, 368 feet above the city, with a capac ity of 33,000,000 gallons; College hill, 254 feet; 15,000,000 gallons; University mound, 168 feet, 35,000,000 gallons; Clay street hill, 375 feet, 141,000 gallons; Francisco street, 139 feet, 7,000,-000 gallons; Lombard street, 306 feet, 4,000,000 gallous. This shows a distributing capacity of 95,000,000 gallons and an elevation guaranteeing a supply in every part of the city. Nothing less than the breaking of the pipe lines could shut off San Francisco's water supply, and this, as has been said, is what probably bappened.

The Pilarcitos reservoir is in the mountains of San Mateo county and has an elevation of nearly 700 feet above tide level. It was built in 1864 when the city had 100,000 population. ately studied morbid types. He made literature more of a business, as it were, and less of a recreation. He took his readers out of the region of Romanticism into that of Reality—out of the conservatory into the laboratory. His work had in its elements where where the laboratory in It was formed by building a damtains of that name, holds 6.200,000,000 gallons of water. The Crystal Springs come bables in the house; then you'll reservoir is in the San Andreas mountains, southwest of San Francisco about fifteen miles. Its capacity is

7,000,000,000 gallous. The distributing pipe system of San Francisco, from four luches up to thirty-seven and a half inches, has a total length of more than 400 miles, and although the city's surface is broken by many bills and dales the average pressure maintained by the splendidly he almost took henors in mathematconjuged numbing stations and the elevations varies from fifty to seventy-

Mr. Levy of Beloit was in the city five pounds to the square inch. Prior to 1860 San Francisco's fresh water for drinking purposes was ferried across the bay from Sausalito, in Harry B. Jones, has returned from Marin county, much as milk would be supplied in cans and barrels. Lake Merced, on the west coast of the peninsula, contributed also to the city's needs, as it does now, but both sources were wholly inadequate. The Spring Valley Water company was organizedin 1860 and bought hand in San Mateo. county for a waterworks in the San Mateo mountains seventeen miles southeast from the Market street ferry. house. This land lies at the confluence of the Pilarcitos and Spring Valley creeks. A reservoir was built of small capacity, and a line of pipe thirty three miles in length was laid to San Francisco. The company also built city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hworland of St. the Lake Honda reservoir, with a ca-Charles, Ill., are registered at the My- pacity of 33,000,000 gallous, and later another was constructed near the junc-The ers.

W. H. Carson and W. B. Potter of tion of Market and Valencia streets, at what used to be called the Market

The water company continued to in crease its supply, year by year until in 1805 it was realized that a great city was to be built on the peninsula and that a very much larger water supply than it then had would be necessarr. The average daily consumption then was 2,500,000 gallons. Since that year the company has been adding pipe lines and reservoirs constantly. The San Francisco water supply has the city.

Miss Mary Enright, an aunt of the always been regarded as a very good

> Can and Shingle Messages. Hundreds of messages from stricken persons in San Francisco arrived recently in Chicago for distribution; at the local postoffice, says a Chicago dispatch. The epistles are written on anything from a shirt cuff to a shingle, and few contained more than the address, the word "saved" or "allve" and the signature of the writer.  $\Lambda$  number of the missives bear the words "A Prisco refugee" or "A lucky survivor" written across the face to insure free transit in the mails.

> > Sympathetic.

Miss Thuttyfore-He was the best and truest man in the world, but we quarreled, and-well, you know tho

Miss Chillicon-Yes, I understand; it is always the biggest fish that gets away.-Chicago Tribune. Buy it in Janesville.

AGENT ALLEGES GROSS FAVOR-ITISM WAS SHOWN RIVALS.

Declares His Belief That Discrimination Was Due to Failure to Give Stock Gratis.

Philadelphia, May 26.-Several interesting developments marked the closing session of the interstate commerce commission's investigation into the alleged discrimination by rathroads in White Dress Skirts the distribution of cars in the bituminous coal field. The commission adjourned Friday to meet at a time and place to be decided upon later. Next week the members of the commission will go to Washington to examine the evidence presented during the hearings in this city, and it is likely the investigation will be resumed in that city either the latter part of next week or early the following week.

. Testimony of a sensational character was given by F. Albert von Boyneburg, general manager of the Reakert Brothers company, coal operators, with offices in this city. He stated that within the last two and a half years his company's car supply had been so inadequate that the besiness had been practically ruined. He declared that other companies had been favored in the distribution of cars and said he had no doubt that discrimination had been practiced against his company because it had falled to make gifts of stock to the railroad officials. He gave it as his opinion that President A. J. Cassatt was responsible for the dis-

It was brought out that certain coal companies are given allowances for operating branch lines or spurs from their mines to the main lines, and that the railroad made this allowance to Latrobe-Connellsville company the when the spur was operated by the railread.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Lots of nonsense seems wisdom because it's in a pretty head.

Most of the trouble with having money is that you haven't more. When the cook doesn't give notice

it is a sign that she has already gone: While a girl is learning about love she can teach a man more than

The only kind of advice that is ever taken is the rich relation's, and only when he is there to see you do it. A good cure for insomnia is to have

want to sleep, but they won't let you If women wore different clothes they might be a lot more sensible, but. they wouldn't be a millionth part as

WANTED, AT ONCE—Two, Good-vent stillchers ou men's medium stices. Good steady job the year round. Write M. D. Wells Co., Fond du Lac, Wis. bank balance agree with the cashler's he goes out and begins to brag how es when he York Press.

Wonderful Device. Prof. P. E. Shaw, of University col lege, Nottingham, England, is credited with inventing an instrument of such wonderful delicacy that one seventy millionth part of an inch can be measured. The apparatus is suspended by rubber bands from a frame in a feitcovered box, and it can be used only at night, when all the factory machinery of the city is, still.

## 150 Children's Sample **Cotton Dresses**

white and colored, from 75c to \$3.50. See them.

## Silk Sale

still on. 47/20 for silk formerly priced at 65c, 75c and 85c.

in linen and white shrunk cotton. A big sample line just in. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00. With every skirt an embroidered belt free.

## More Sample Skirts

A line of fifty 'Duchess' Skirts in today, and as they were secured at a liberal discount they will be put on sale in connection with the present stock at one-third less than regular value.

50 Sample Silk Walking Skirts, navy, reseda, red and black, \$5, \$6, \$7...

25 SAMPLE SILK SUITS, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.



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Franklin St.

. In London Courts. ... Some of the London local courts have dopted the method of drawing jurors' names from a box, in the American The Loudon Mail says the nothed has a distinctly novel, not to

say sporting character, about it." Henry's Advice is Good. The wise husband will encourage his wife to dine at her club at least twice a week, in the hope that on the other days the home dinners may

show a great and generally not un-

necessary improvement.—Henry La-

bouchere, M. P.

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biginuciers Opinion.

An epinion from Bronson Howard, grave. the well-known dramatist: "Like almost (everyone cise who has seen 40years of theatrical life, I think the stage just now is overburdened with seenery and swamped with extravagant clothes this condition cannot be helt up much lenger. The managers. cannot stand it. It is too expensive and the rivalry between them, each trying to ontdo the other, must bring about a reaction that will do away Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

# SAVED THE DAY

WAS PROMPT AND ADEQUATE,

ABLAZE

ing Flames Two Hours When

Help' Arrived. used in laying a new flooring in one Western railroad tracks and owned by tially destroyed the three-story frame building and ruined the roof of the

Crowd Saw "Special" Off There were about 200 men and boys Sullivan were on the locomotive and ting oil. Conductor Schmidt of Baraboo was in charge of the train, as it pulled out at 5:55 with about 30 passengers MUCH WANTED TRAIN The first six miles were aboard. made in seven minutes, but it was necessary to take the sidetrack at Felows and wait fifteen minutes for the

Water Witch to Rescue-Two meager, ineffectual streams were being thrown on the burning building when the Janesville relief expedition arrived on the scene. One of them was being provided by the vorking with poor success at the edge of a creek some rods away. Fire Chief Ray Gilman was prancing about on s spirited horse/keeping at bay a well behaved throng which had no inten-tion of getting in the way, while the real work was being directed by Chief of Police Cal Broughton. Engineer Gus Baumann fired up the Water Witch, just as she stood on board he flat-car, and threw her suction pipe over into the tank of the big mogul Jocomotive. made 'with' the " rallroad "company's water, supply tank, while the Janesville firemen and fire-police connected up the hose, and in less time than it were getting in their work. Water Witch is in bad condition. She issed and gurgled, blew out her packing, and threw only 350 gallons a minute where she should have thrown 700, but at that her stream had several times the volume and force of either of the two which had been in operation. Chief Klein and his men worked until after seven o'clock and the stream was kept going until 8:30.

Refreshments for Firemen Nearly all of Evansville's population was assembled to witness the spectacle and there were numerous four or five cars of fine concrete stone of the prevention of the spectacle and there were numerous four or five cars of fine concrete stone. Nearly all of Evansville's populatertained. Doughnuts and collee were to Milwaukee per week. being passed to the men who were fighting the blaze and Lawrence Griffin, a Janesville newshoy, known on the streets as "Monk," who had smuggled himself in with the local volunteers, made a dive for the first provision basket that hove in sight and ran with a cruller in each hand, pursued by the angry distributor. John Lawrence, impersonating the mayor of Janesville in order to gain possession of one of the coveted cakes, was unable to get by diplomacy what young Master Griffin had taken y force. Bert L. Watt, venturing too near the smoking ruins, was nearly browned by a stream of water thrown outward while a change of base was

some Who Made Trip Besides those already mentioned the llowing were on the relief train: Will Conroy, Cornelius Murphy, Charles Schultz, Fred Berghart, Hans orgenson, John Marshall , Thomus Abbott, Patrick Mulquin, Ben Dugan, Edward Carpenter, Frank J. Mouat, W. P. Sayles, Geo. Simpson, John Fletcher, Percy Munger, Fred Green, George Rumrill, Henry Casey, Vernon Murdock, Orville Morse, Edward Tracy. Peter Merrill, Al Hilt, Ferdinand Hell, W. W. Watt, H. E. McCov of Chicago and a representative of the

A Card of Thanks. Convent of Sisters of Morcy, Janesville. List of subscribers for week ending May 26. Agnes Skiffington, \$5: Mrs. B. Donobue, \$5; L. J. Cronin, Rev. M. O'Sullivan, Chicago, \$20. Many thanks to our good friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere hanks to the friends who assisted us luring our bereavement and our appreciation of the flowers, and particularly we are grateful to the G. A. R. for their beautiful service at the grave. MRS THOMAS MACKIN, and family

Sunday Dinner Knoff & Hatch orchestra will furnish the music during dinner tomorrow noon at the New Myers hotel,

Notice ..., All members of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at the Merrill store on North Main street on Monday and

## JANESVILLE MEN AT **BIG PORTAGE SALE**

Alderman Fish And Fred Green Helped Bid In \$20,000 Worth Of Un-

claimed St. Paul Freight. fire, started by the igniting of tar posed of at the conclusion of the auc-critic of the Review, Lawrence and creamery located near the North portation to any point on the line and could have. four o'clock and the Evansville de threshing machine to a shaving-mug lived happily for ever afterward. water works, was unable to cope with tained for considerable merchandise. ing. the flames and sent a call to Janes. Unlike the treight office sale held here ville for the loan of 1,000 feet of hose, inspection was allowed each forenoon This had scarcely been loaded on a preceding the sale. Sugar which had aboose when another call came for been on too familiar terms with an oil he fire engine. Thanks to the abi barrel brought \$5.10 when the same sence of a high wind and the prompt quality, undamaged, would have response of Chief Klein and the Janesbeen worth only \$4.76 at wholesale, ville department, the neighboring A National cash register worth \$116 plant of the Baker Mig. Co. and the when new brought \$165. Soap worth Diant of the Baker Mrg. Co. and the wint to \$4 and \$5. One man George Rumrill of Janesville, as well bought a gravestone, already carved as several other structures in the vic. for someone else, for \$17.50 when \$15 nity of the burning creamery, escap would have bought one with his own name on it, fresh from the shop. Alderman Fish forgot himself once and bought 90 dozen tin cups, but he was n the local railroad yards when the able to dispose of them, without loss: 'special." consisting of the big loco- He also purchased some steel sufesmotive No. 1104, a flat car onto which to which he hopes to get the combinhe Water Witch fire engine was hur- ation, some varnish, and harness oil ried, and a caboose, was made up, Mr. Green purchased a big consign-Engineer Humphrey and Fireman Neil ment of plubing fixtures and lubrica-

## OUT OF CREAM CITY

St. Paul Railway Company Announces New Time Card-Leaves Milwaukee at 7:15 P. M.

Monday a new time card will take ment. effect on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and a number of very MID-SUMMER SUNDAY, important changes in trains will be MID-SUMMER SUNDAY, late train from Milwaukee to Janesville. This leaves the Cream City at 7:15 p. m. and arrives here at 9:35. This service, which has been wanted by the residents of Janesville and the business men of Milwaukee for some time, is made possible by alterations kee and Milton Junction. The train leaving the Wisconsin metropolis at 4:05 in the afternoon and arriving at 6:40 will be maintained. Heretofore. Connection was this was latest on the St. Paul road. Two other changes in time are made. The Madison-Chicago passenger arrives at 4:55 instead of 5:05 p. m., the first will be tomorrow evening. and the Chicago Madison train arrives A member of Carroll College faculty takes to narrate it, the reinforcements and leaves at 10:30 instead of 10:35

### LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Midnight club dance tonight. Britt and McGovern returns will be received at the "Saratoga" Monday

Make your plans to enjoy the best

Midnight club dance tonight.

ad on this page.

in the Panatorium and will conduct terior, Chicago. The choir will be a pressing and cleaning business at assisted by Miss Crandall and the sis home, 103 West Bluft street; tele. Misses Soverhill, violinists,

Silica Brick & Stone Co. Midnight club donce tonight.

See large ad on this page. The sisters of St. Joseph's convenhad the honor of a visit from John McGinnity of Denver, Colo., brother of Rev. Dean McGinnity, who was in this for his western home on Friday.

Midnight club dance tonight. member Britt and McGovern returns will be termoon. received at the "Saratoga" Monday

The play, "Midsummer Night's been given at Shopiere Friday night, Dream," which the Shakespeare so was potsponed and will be given Monciety of Beloit college was to give day evening next.

Friday, was postponed because of bad Still Improving: Friends of Mrs. weather. It will be given Monday, the M. J. Conroy, 125 Pearl street, will re-28th, at seven o'clock, on the campus, joice to hear that she is steadily im-

Attention Comrades All members of W. H. Sargent Post, Curtis is to preach tomorrow at the No. 20, and all ex-soldiers are re- Cargill Memorial church. quested to meet at post hall Sunday

church. By order of GEO. VINEY, Commander, L. M. NELSON, Adjutant.

### THE WEATHER

street's drugstore: highest, 68; low- a rock-throwing mood while partaking 20 NOTH Main 30, est, 47; at 7 a. m., 65; of 5 p. m., 49; of the beverage that is popularly supwind, southeast; showers.

## ociety ...

people who witnessed the presenta Eassett & Echlin harness manufactory tion of "A Bachelors' Romance" by Alderman Eugene T. Fish and Fred the Edwin Booth dramatic society of and employes will be given a half-Freen returned yesterday from Por-the University of Wisconsin at Madi-holiday each week. tage where they had been in at son last evening. "A more finished tendance at the three days' auction amateur production has seldom, if Brown Brothers United Shows, which of unclaimed freight gathered up on ever, been seen in Madison," is Madiare exhibiting on Jackman street this the C. M. & St. P. railroad system, son Democrat's comment this morning afternoon, paraded the streets this A total of 1,800 sales were made and and this is followed by a tribute to a morning. the receipts amounted to 1\$20,000. At Janesville young lady which will be ers, fancy turnouts, clowns, Indians that the depot was half filled with of interest to local people: "In the and other necessary features. At Evansville yesterday afternoon a merchandise that could not be dis leading role of David Holmes, literary tion. All purchasers of \$50 worth of Liljequist showed an understanding of portion of the process butter factory goods or over were given free trans- the part that none but a born actor free shipment of the merchandise se- mance would not have been possible the D. E. Wood Co. of Elgin, Ill., par- cured. These inducements were suffi with anyone of less talent than Miss cient to attract over 1,000 visitors Euretta Kimball, taking the leading Will Attend in a Body Tomorrow from Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, feminine role, Sylvia, David's ward. brick annex. The loss, estimated at Michigan, and other neighboring Her charming manner completely capfrom \$10,000 to \$15,000, is covered by states as well as Wisconsin, Mr. Fish tivated the audience from the moment insurance. The blaze started about says that most anything from a she first appeared until the final they partment, handicapped by unsuitable could be bought and when the bidding The production is to be put on at the hose which repeatedly gave way and became spirited prices way above the Pabst theatre, Milwaukee, by the Unithe weak prossure provided by the ordinary retail quotations were ob- versity players next Tuesday even. H. Sargent Post, Number 20, G. A. R., crowded last evening.

a beautiful Morris chair.

Miss Alice Harper is visiting in Chi-

Miss Marguerité Samuels is a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock of Grand Rapids, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Hancock's sister, Mrs. David

Hamilton Vose of Milwaukee, one of the Cream City's crack golfers, and F. W. Jacobs of Madison arrived in Jamesville this morning with the expectation of spending two days in practice at the local links in preparation for the approaching state tourna-

# **EVENING PROGRAMS**

Rev. J. W. Laughlin, of Presbyterian Church Has Arranged Inter-

With an idea of helping-to further social progress in the city of Janes-ville, Rev. J. W. Laughlin of the Pres. byterian church has arranged a most nteresting series of mid-summer Sunday evening sermons. Seven different programs liave been made out and will speak and Mrs. John Rexford will assist the choir. The program

by Wm, Arthur Grannell, A. A. Car-fessor of history and economics, Car-Wantesha, Wis. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. John Rexford.

evening's entertainment of the sea-son at the Y. M. C. A. Monday even-Problem; A City Problem, A Doubtful Problem; by Rev. J. W. Laughlin D

Prevention; by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster. Britt and McGovern returns will be The choir will be assisted by Miss received at the "Saratoga" Monday Eilen Crandall, violinist, of Milton. June 17-Poverty: Who Are the Poor? Some Causes of Poverty, What

June 24-An Untried Program: Has Britt and McGovern returns will be June 24—An Untried Program: Has received at the "Saratoga" Monday the Church Risen to a Comprehension of Its Relation to Social Problems?
W. A. Adams has sold his Interest by Nolan R. Best, editor of The In-

nis nome, 103 West Bluff street; telephone, 5304 Bell. Clothing called for and delivered at all hours.

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Call and see the photographs of fine residences built of our concrete stone. We can interest prospective builders.

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Cause, Its Cure; by Hon. Pliny Nor-Canadian Colored Jubilee Co. at the cross. The choir will be assisted by Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, May 28, a male quartette.

### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Change of Dates: The Royal Neighbor entertainment, which was to have

Admission, 50c. Come and see a good thing.

Britt and McGovern returns will be received at the "Saratoga" Monday the operation remarkably well. She indexwent the saratoga operation remarkably well. is still at the hospital, but her condition seems to improve, rapidly.

Preaches Tomorrow: Dr. Olin A. Ten Days for Stone-Thrower: Kit

afternoon for hurling large rocks against a frame structure opposite the Riverside hotel, appeared in court this morning to answer to the charge of drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and after a severe lecture Judge Fifield imposed a fine and costs of \$6.40, with the alternative of 10 days in the coun-Temperature last 24 hours taken ty jail. The prisoner said that it was from registered thermomter at Helm-street's drugstore: highest, 68 low-a rock-throwing mood while partaking

picked up by Officer Morrissey Thursday night, has been released with strict instructions to "scratch gravel

out of the city limits. Half-Holidays: Commencing' next Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kimball of Saturday and continuing through the this city were among the Janesville months of June, July and August the will close every. Saturday afternoon,

Brown Brothers' There were bareback rid-

## CIVIL WAR VETERANS AT TRINITY CHURCH

Morning-Women's Relief Corps is Also Invited.

This year the annual Memorial Sunday services will be held at Trinity Church of which Rev. H. C. Boissier is rector. The members of W. The Fuller opera-house was and Women's Relief Corps, number 21, will attend in a body. The hour Lynn Whaley was pleasantly sur. gram is as follows: Processional prised at his home at 56 Highland ave-nue last evening by a dozen-people, and absolution; psalms for 27th morning; first lesson, Joel 2:21; Te Deum evening was enjoyably passed at cards, Laudamus; second lesson, St. John 17: benedictus: the creed and prayers; the litany hymn, the litany; hymn before sermon; sermon by the rector; solo and collection of alms; presentation of alms, prayer; the benediction;

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.000 Cans Mustard Sardines .........5c 00 Cans Sweet Corn......4c 500 3-1b. Cans Peaches...... Best Can Peas in the City......10c 500 Cans Early June Peas.......6c 2-gal. Can Fancy Sorghum.....15c 1-qt. Can Sugar Syrup......8c -Ib. Pkg. Seeded, Raisins......

1 Tb. Shredded Coccanut, Long Cut13c 15c Grade Fig Bar Cookles, 15....10c 7c Grade Butter Crackers, Ib......5c Tb. Cut Loaf Sugar...i. 7c Grade Ginger Snaps, 1b.. 1b. Best Grade Powdered Sugar. 6c Oc Bottle Jet Black Shoe Dressing.5c 10c Pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax....5c

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lin Lundrwear Sale 7 Another big shipment of dressing eques, suits, fine assortment, \$1.15 Now separate skirts in white linen,

so colored skirts, from \$1 up. Beautiful shirt waist suits in white; lue, tan and black and white, \$1.49. New shirt waists, fine values, 65c. Dressing sacques for 50c and 25c. Elegant line of fancy hose from

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members of the High King club. The and dainty refreshments were served, The occasion was Mr. Whaley's birthday and before departing for the evening the guests presented him with

at the Gamma Phi sorority house in Madison for a few days.

foung. They will be here over Sun-

esting Series.

or the summer is as follows: May 27-Modern Problems: Their Origin, Their Nature, Their Solution; by Wm. Arthur Granfield, A. M., pro-

June 3-Immigration: A Changed The choir will be assisted by Roy June 10-Disease: History, Cause,

The greatest colored jubilee com Makes the Tramp? by Rev. J. W. pany on the road today; at Y. M. C. Laughlin, D. D. The choir will be A. Monday night; 10 people. See large assisted by Mrs. John Rexford and Roy Carter.

July 8--Crime: Is It Increasing? Its

Ram Nail Into Foot: John Flynn is state visiting with relatives. He left suffering with a very painful injury for his western home on Friday. member while at work vesterday at-

morning, the 27th, at 9:45 sharp, to McConaha, the cigar-maker from Chi-attend memorial services at Trinity cago who was arrested late Thursday

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National league: At Chicago-Chica-

go, R. 2, H. 8, E. 1; Boston, 1, 4, 0. At

St. Louis-St. Louis, 4, 11, 1; New

York, 3, 6, 1. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg,

2, 10, 0; Brooklyn, 0, 6, 2. At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 3, 7, 0; Cincinnati,

American league: At New York-

New York, 15, 16, 2; Detroit, 5, 10, 5,

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 6, 13, 0;

St. Louis, 2, 6, 2, At Washington-

Cleveland, 4, 13, 0; Washington, 6, 5, 1

At Boston-Boston, 3, 4, 2; Chicago, 0

American association: At Columbus

-Columbus, 7, 13, 3; Toledo, 2, 6, 0. Af

Three Eye league: At Rock Island

-Springfield, 2, 8, 0; Rock Island, 0, 8,

3; (15 innings.) At Dubuque-Bloom-

ington, 3, 4, 4; Duenque, 1, 2, 4. At

Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 4, 4, 5;

Central league: r At South Bend-

South Bend, 10, 12, 2; Grand Rapids, 2,

3, 5. At Terre Haute—Terre Haute, 5, 3, 1; Evansville, 4, 7, 1. At Wheeling—Wheeling, 4, 8, 1; Canton, 1, 7, 0, At

Dayton-Springfield, 6, 5, 2; Dayton, 5,

Western league: At Omaha-8, 10,

0; Pueblo, 5, 8, 6; At Des Moines.—Des Moines, 2, 5, 0; Denver, 0, 5, 3, At Lin-

coln-incoln, 7, 6, 1; Sloux City, 1

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Cheng, Chinese minister at Washing-

ton, representatives of the Chinese Six

Companies and Chung Pao Hsl, consul

general in San Francisco, it was deter

mined to send more than 1,000 aged

and destitute Chinase, rendered home-

Woman Retains Golf. Title.

Pauline Mackay, of the Oakley Coun-

try club, the national and state wom

an's golf champion, Friday retained

her state title by defeating Miss Har-

ried S. Curtis, of the Country club, in

the final round of the woman's state

No Fight at Los Angeles.

and their managers over the weight.

Cornell Defeats Harvard.

second annual boat race with Harvard

Friday by about three lengths. . The

official time was: Cornell, 10:41 3-5;

Beloit Wins College Meet.

Ripon, Wis., May 26.—Beloit college

won a triangular college athletic meet

Friday, Ripon college scored 58 points

against Beloit's 48. Lawrence uni-

Secret Police Shot to Death.

Friday of revolutionary workmen in a

wood in the outskirts of Moscow, two

members of the secret police were dis-

Superintendent Is Murdered.

kine, director of the Vitebsk tobacca

factory, was killed for political rea-

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Vitebsk, Russia, May 26-M. Bel-

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Moscow, May 26 - During a meeting

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Harvard, 10:52. Distance, 1% miles.

Boston, way 26.—Cornell won her

Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.

golf tournament.

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# Pitching Curves

Leever, the Pittsburg Star, Says Beginner Should Attempt Slow Ball First. Dineen Says Practice Will Make an Inshoot Break Sharply.

By SAM LEEVER of Pittsburg. To pitch an outcurve grasp the ball with the first two fingers of the hand and the thumb. Some use the third fluger to steady the ball in the palm

of the hand and some turn the fourth ilnger completely down. The use of the third and fourth fin-

gers depends largely upon the individual. Turn the hand downward, holding the ball as if in a saucer. When the ball is delivered, let it pass between the thumb and the first finger. This gives the rotary motion that is necessary to produce the curve. It is possible to pitch both a fast

and a slow outcurve. It is better for the beginner to attempt the slow curve

To acquire the slow curve do not grasp the ball too tightly.

Too many young pitchers destroy the effect of the curve by holding the ball so firmly in the hand that they fail to give it the proper revolving motion. They become discouraged at frequent unsuccessful attempts to succeed when thus handleapped and give up trying to learn, when a proper word of caution would have placed them on the right track to the realization of what was

The outcurve may be pitched both with an underhand delivery and an overhand delivery.

### By BILLY DINEEN of the Boston Ameri-

There are but few pitchers who have ever been able to pitch what might be positively termed a real incurve. As a



HOW BALL IS HELD BY A LEFT HANDEL PITCHER FOR VARIOUS CURVES. [No. 1, at top, the inshoot; No. 2, the outshoot; No. 3, the spit ball; No. 4, at hottom, the drop.]

rule they are left handers and what are best known in baseball as "phe nomenal" pitchers.

All pitchers can learn to throw an inshoot.

To left handers it is often the natu-

ral manner of delivering the ball. Grasp the ball with the first three fingers and the thumb. Hold it firmly. Speed is necessary for an inshoot

Keep the hand in upright position. When the ball is released from the hand let it go over the tips of the fingers and use a lateral motion in de-Hyering it. That is the only manner in which the

ball can be made so to revolve on its axis as to acquire the proper direction. The ball must turn from right to left in such a manner as to deflect its course toward the right corner of home

Do not become discouraged if you full to see the ball positively change its course, as it does in an outcurve. The mere fact that it constantly bears in toward a right hand batter and away from a left hand batter is all that is needed to make it successful.

Praetice will succeed in giving a sharp break to the ball, which may not amount to more than an inch or two, but is very effective when combined with good control, since it bailes the batter to meet it effectively with the

full part of the bat. If it is easier to use all four fingers to pitch an inshoot do not be afraid to do so. The fact most to be kept in mind is that a rapid motion is necessary to induce the ball to "bore in." and it is necessary that accuracy shall follow to make the inshoot successful.

If you can't get accuracy with three fingers, use all four.

#### A Readville Innovation.

An innovation at the Readville (Mass.) matinees that will appeal to the public this season will be the starting of the horses from the wire in front of the grandstand, which will be open, free of charge, to the public and from which they can view the start and finish of the races.

## Yachting Talk.

In and Out Clubs Adopting New Rules,
The Ogeomath Sold--The
Lipton Cup Race.

The adopting of rules and regulations is the order of the hour among yachtsmen. The latest body to adopt the revised racing rules drawn up by the Atlantic coast conference is the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. European advices state that the rule of measurement proposed at the London conference has been unreservedly accepted by Italy and Germany and that France has adopted the formula for yachts that are larger than ten meters rating (32.8 feet) and for ones that are smaller the same formula with several changes.

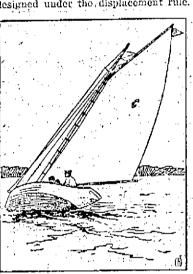
Articles of association by the White Lake Yacht club, located at White Lake, Mich., have just been filed. Most of the members are Chicago yachtsmen. The officers are: Commodore, J. Fred McGuire; vice commodore, Walter S. Gerts; rear commodore, David E. Warner; treasurer, Victor Behrens; secretary. Daniel D. McGuire. The club, will build a \$19,000 house on the shores of White lake.

"Sons of sea cooks mny be numerous," said Thomas Fleming, Day recently in speaking of the Bermuda race that is to be shortly sailed under the auspices of the Brooklyn Yacht club, "but real sea cooks are not, or at least amateurs, and the cooks on this voyage must not fry their flapjacks for hire. Any ablebodied amateur cook qualified to restrain the restive coffeepot and the slippery egg in the active frying on board of a forty foot boat for a jump of 600 miles or so across the guif stream can get a job by writing the regatta committee of the Brooklyn Yacht club."

Yachtsmen will be surprised to hear that Alfred Mackay of the Bensonhurst (N. Y.) Yacht club and the New York Canoe club has sold the champion Class Q racer Ogeemah to a member of the Larchmont (N. Y.) Yacht club and that the boat has left for its new home on Long Island sound.

The boat was designed by John R. Brophy, a well known naval architect, and built in 1903 by R. Wallen & Sons. Her dimensions are 30 feet over all, 20 feet load water line, 7 feet 6 inches beam, 5 feet 2 inches draft, with a sail spread of 600 square feet.

The yacht was one of the first boats designed under the displacement rule.



THE OGERNAH, CHAMPION OF HER CLASS. During the first season she salled at the top of Class P under the old water line length and sail area rule and won the championship of the class in the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing associa-

The boat no doubt will race in Class R, and it is believed by many well informed yachtsmen that there is not a boat of her measurement affoat that can beat her in any kind of weather other than a drifting match.

The new schooner yacht Dervish, which is the property of Commodora Henry A. Morse of the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead, Mass, and which was launched recently at Lawley's yards, Boston, was designed by C. H. Grane of New York. It is one of the three schooners built for eastern owners under the new rule. Her dimensions are 88 feet over all, 55 feet on the water line, 16 feet beam and 11

Edward Sanger of the Milwaukee Yacht club states that he will enter his new yacht, the Mendota, in the Lipton cup races of the Columbia Yacht club of Chicago that are to be sailed in August on Lake Michigau.

William Hale Thompson, president of the Illinois Athletic clab, is wondering if he is to own practically all of the New Illinois, the twenty-one foot yacht that is to enter the Lipton cup races this season. It was originally intended that the boat should be built by a syndicate of which Thompson was to be the leading member. Thompson or dered the sucht built with this understanding by an Oshkosh firm, but from the time he signed the papers he has not heard from the other members. W. H. Dupre is, however, in on the proposition, and in all probability the two will own the boat. Under the flag of what club the yacht will sail is still a! mystery. Besides the Illinois Athletic of Chicago, Thompson is a member of the Columbia and Chicago Yacht clubs. Dupre also belongs to the Chicago Yacht club. Thompson says that the boat will fly the colors of the club that.

to if he can find out who they are. Arthur Pettit of Chicago is now in Boston, where he will try out the new twenty-one foot cabin class bont that is being built to race in the Lipton series by a syndicate representing the Chicago Country club.

the majority of the syndicate belongs

## Waddell Talks on Pitching

Noted Twirler Says Fast Inshoot Is His Chief Dependence --- 'Size Up the Batters' Weak Points" --- Throw Ball Close to Left Handed Men.

By RUBE WADDELL. of Philadelphia Athletics, and rival of Jack Chesbro for American league pitch-Ing premiership.

One of the first things a pitcher pught to have is knowledge of batsmen's weaknesses. Just this knowledge keeps many old timers in the game after their pitching arms are not nearly so good as those of younger men. When I first began to pitch in the National league, or Louisville, in 1897, I started a journal and jotted



RUBE WADDELL.

down the kind of balls which the different batters found most difficult Then before I pitched I looked into this book and refreshed my memory concerning the men I was to pitch against. I do this now on new players, but I have in my memory the fallings: of the old timers.

When I face a batter new to me of course I must try to find his weak point. I usually first shoot one in high and close, then one low and to the outer side of the plate. These give me a pretty good line on what kind of a ball he will try for and which one bothers him. I then go on to find the exact place where it is the most difficult for him to hit and after that fry to put them there constantly. I throw the ball fast and nearly straight to this weak point, putting in an occusional surve. so he will not get on to my less by the fire back to China. tactics entirely. Of course accuracy is necessary for this.

My best ball is a fast inshoot which breaks when close to the batsman and is very hard to judge. It all soung pitchers would use a fast ball they would find it much easier on the arm.

In order to make the fast ball effective it is necessary to conceal the predelivery motions. A pitcher alternating with the fast and slow ball will gradually acquire an identical motion, which deceives the batsman as to the speed of the incoming pellet and makes either more effective. Left handed batters are usually con-

sidered less likely to hit a left handed pitcher. L suppose this is largely because successful left handed pitching is less common than right, but I think there is another reason. The most effeetive ball against a left handed batter is one close to him and high. To throw this a right handed pitcher is likely to use an outcurve, which is much easier to throw and broader than an inshoot. Thus the batter with the ball coming to him has time to step back and swing. With us left handers our, outcurve is away from a left handed batter. Thus the left handed batter is driven away from the plate to escape being hit and is in a poor position to swing with the ball-going away from hlm. I seldom try much of a curve myself on left hauders, however, depending on a high straight ball close to the corner of the plate nearest the batter.

I have often been asked why 'south pays" are more erratic and more likely to have bad innings and bad days than right handers. I don't know, but it is a fuet as well that left handers do not last as long in the business as right handed pitchers. I hold to the theory often advanced that it is because the left arm is nearest the heart and the muscles of the heart are thus subjected to strain.

Often after a game all the muscles In the breast and near my heart have been sore, although I have never felt. any trouble with my heart itself.

Now, I have been so wild that I have had to be taken out of the box at Haragan times, and again it has seemed as if every ball I pitched the opposing team could hit, yet I hold the strike-out record of the National league in recent years, I made this against Chicago while playing with Louisville in 1899 Fourteen of Burns' men fanned in that game, and the papers all thought I was a great fellow. Then when you lose you are a "dub." That's baseball.

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E. N. Fredendall. Tarrant & Osgood. Skelly & Wilbur. Paul Rudolph & Son. H. Λ. Johnson. -PERKINS IS DISCHARGED. struck the town of Whiting, Ia., at six

New York Decides Ex-Life Insurance Official Cannot Be Held for Grand Larceny.

New York, May 26.—The appellate division of the supreme court Friday handed down a decision discharging from custody George W. Perkins, whom the supreme court had held to await action of the grand jury on a technical charge of grand larceny in connection with the campaign contribution of the New York Life Insur ance company to the Republican na-

Three Men Burned to Death. San Diego, Cal., May 26.—Patrick Sweeney, a rancher of Vista, Ned Robertson, an employe of Sweeney, and Jim Carter, a neighboring rancher were burned to death. During a carousal a lamp was overturned, starting a fire from which shree of the four men in the house could not escape!

Amusement Resort Destroyed. Cleveland, O., May 26.—Fire Friday practically destroyed the famous amusement resort known as the White City, a few miles cast of Cleveland. Numerous buildings with their entire contents were completely wiped out. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Insane Man Threatens Roosevelt. Washington, May 26.-Following allegations that he and threatened violence to the president, Robert P. Lewis. a Hawallan, was arrested here Friday on suspicion that his mind was affected and was sent to St. Elizabeth's asylum for the insane...

Iowa Tornado Demolishes House. Sloux City, Ia., May 26 -A. tornadol

o'clock Friday evening and demolished a residence and barn. The occupants of the house saw the storm approaching and escaped injury by taking refuge in the cellar. ...

Visible Supply of Cotton. New Orleans, May 26.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's supply of cotton shows a total of 3,846, 018, against 3,980,916 last-week. this the total of American cotton 2,345,018, against 2,435,816 last week.

Allege Violation of Pool Law. Kansas City, Mo., May 26.—The grand jury Friday returned six indictments against Dr. J. S. Gardner, president of the Kansas City Jockey club, and Charles Oldham, a bookmaker, for violation of the pool selling act.

Cuba Subsidizes Railroad. Havana, May 26.—The house of representatives Friday voted a subsidy of

\$500,000 for the building of short rallroads, mostly Van Horne branch line projects, at the rate of \$6,000 per kilo-To Move Standard Oil Office. Lima, O., May, 26.—It is announced

to be moved to Casey, Ill.

Cancer from Smoking. As the result of official inquiry in Jamaica, it is stated that cancer of the tongue and lip is curiously uncommon in a country in which smoking is almost universal among both

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Nate Of Wisconsin. County Court for Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville. In said, county, on the first Tues my, coing the fifth day of Janes, 1906, at nice o'clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nollie M. Austin to admit to probate the last will and testament of Wilbur F. Austin late of the town of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Whitehead & Matheson,
Att'y for the Petitioner,
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Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attys. Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attys.
CITATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT, Foz.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the county at the court house in the city of Janescylle, in said county, on the first
Tuesday being the lifth day of June, 1906,
at oine, o'clock at matter following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Horsee Wilkins to admit
to probate the last will and testament of William Wilkins, late of the town of Bradford in
said county, deceased.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-CONSIN—COUNTY COURTY FOR ROCK Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the first Threadey of November A. D. 1906, being November 6th, 1906, at nine o'clock at mathefollowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Marietia Phelps late of the city of Janes ville, in said county, deceased.

ensed.
All claims must be presented for allowance to add court, at the court boxes, in the city of anesylle, in said county, on or before the 5th s. of. Novomber: A. D. 1906; or be barred, Dated May 5th, 1806.

By the Court,
J. W. BALE,
County Judge.

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eports of the street assessment comnittee, acting as a board of public works, on improving Forest Park boulevard from Ruger avenue to Oakland avenue, Garfield avenue from Ruger avenue to Oakland avenue. South Third street from Sinclair street to Garfield avenue, Oakland avenue from Jackman street to Forest Park Boulevard, Jefferson avenue, Norcross street and Valentine street, by gradthat the headquarters of the Standard ing and otherwise improved at the Oil company, here, one of the largest expense of the real estate to be benbusiness points of that company, are effect thereby, were filed in my office on the 19th day of May, 1906, and that the common council of the city of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city on the 28th day of May, 1900, will consider said reports and hear all objections which nay be made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of the improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city at large. A. E. BADGER,

City Clerk.

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CHAPTER XVI.

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the third morning Godwin awoke to see the rays of sunrise streaming through the intifeed window. They Tell upon another bed near by, where Wulf still lay sleeping, a bandage on his head, that had been hurt in the last charge against the assassius, and other bandages about his arms and body, which were much bruised in the light upon the dreadful bridge.

Wondrous was it to Godwin to watch him lying there sleeping healthily, notwithstanding his injuries, and to think of what they had gone through together with so little harm; to think also of how they had rescued Rosamund. Oh, how wise they had been to obey the dying words of their uncle. Sir Andrew, who doubtless was given foresight at the end! God and his saints had helped them who could not have helped themselves, and his minister had been Masouda.

Why had Masouda done these things, again and again putting her own life upon the hazard to save theirs and the honor of another woman? As he asked himself the question Godwin felt the red blood rise to his face. It was no longer possible to hide the truth. She loved him and had loved him from the first hour when they met. He had always suspected it-when she kissed his feet after he had saved her from the lion, and many another time.

But as they followed Wulf and Rosamund up the mountain pass while the host of the assassins thundered at their heels and in broken gasps she had told him of her sad history, then it was that he grew sure. Then, too, he had said that he held her not vile, but noble, as indeed he did. And, thinking their death upon them, she had answered that she held him dear and looked on him as a woman looks upon her only love. Yet, if this were so, why had Masouda saved Rosamund. the lady to whom she knew well that be was sworn?

An answer came into the heart of Godwin at the very thought of which he turned pale and trembled. His. brother was also sworn to Rosamund, and she in her soul must be sworn to one of them. Was it not to Wulf?

Women can read each other's heart, plercing vells through which no man may see, and perchance Masouda had rend the heart of Rosamund. Oh, without doubt it was so, and Masouda had protected Rosamund because she knew that her love was for Wulf and not for him. The thought was very bitter, and in its pain Godwin grouned aloud. while fleree jealousy gripped his vitals like the ley hand of death. Then Godwin remembered the onth that they two had sworn far away in the priory at Stangate, and, hiding his face in his pillow, he prayed for strength.

It would seem that it came to himat least, when he lifted his head again the jealousy was gone, and only the great grief remained. Fear remained for what of Masouda? How leal with her? He was certain that this was no fancy which would pass-until ber life passed with it, and, beautiful as she was and noble as she was he did not wish her love. He could find no unswer to these ouestions, save this-that things must go on as they were decreed. For himself, he, Godwin, would strive to do his duty, to keep his hands clean and await the end, whatever that might be. Wulf woke up, stretched his arms, exclaimed because that action burt him, grumbled at the brightness of the light upon his eyes and said that he was very hungry. Then he arose and, with the help of Godwin, dressed himself, but not in his armor. Here, with the yellow conted soldlers of Saladin, grave faced and watchful, pacing before their door-for night and day they were trebly guarded lest assassins should creep in-there was no need for

Then the door opened, and through it appeared the emir Hassan, who saluted them in the name of Allah, searching them with his quiet eyes.

"Few would judge; to look at you, Sir Knights," he said, with a smile, "that you have been the guests of the Old Man of the Mountain and left his house so hastily by the back door. Oh, you are brave men, both of you, though you be infidels. Aye, I, Hassan, who have known many Frankish knights. say it from my heart."

"We thank you, prince, for your praise," said Godwin grayely, but Wult stepped forward, took his hand and shook it.

"That was an Ill trick, prince, which you played us yonder in England." he said, "and one that brought as good a warrior as ever drew a sword, our we ever meet in battle I still hope to pay you for that flrugged wine."

Here Hassan bowed and said soffly: "When we fired, Sir Wulf, in warand that, I think, will be an ill hour for me-strike, and strike home. I friends, and in very truth all that I you that the Princess Rose of the World-Allah bless her footsteps!-is recovered from her fatigues and desires that you should breakfast with her in an hour's time; also the doctor waits to tend your bruises and slaves | ten Roman emperors. to lead you to the bath and clothe you. Nay, leave your hauberk. Here the her horse and received the salutations

faith of Salah-ed-din and of his servants is your best armor."

defense against the daggers of these at 6:30,p. m. All are welcome. Mary Kimball mission—106 South assassins, who dwell not so far away." St. Mary's church—First mass, \$:30 Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 assassins, who dwell not so far away." gotten." So thus they depurted.

An hour later they were led to the hall, where presently came Rosamund, and with her Masouda and Hassan. she lifted her veil the brethren sawwhat pullid, her strength had come diction 7:30 p. m. back to her and the terror had left her eyes. They sat down and ate with

light hearts and/a good appetite. sengers had arrived from the sultan. lege will deliver the first of a series day from 2 to 4 p. m. They entered, gray halred men clad in of sermons on social subject, the robes of secretaries, whom Hassan Cargill, Memorial Methodist, Epissented and had spoken with him awhile Class meeting, at . 9:30, She broke its seal and, seeing that it was in Arabic, handed it to her cousin,

"Do you read it, Godwin, who are more learned than, I."

So he read it aloud. This was its purport:

Salah-ed-ding commander of the faithful, the strong to nid, to his niece beloved. Rose of the World, Princess of Builbec. Our servant, the emir Hassan, has sent us tidings of your rescue from the power of the accursed lord of the mountain, Sinan, and that you are now safe in our city of Emesa, guarded by many thou-sands of our soldiers, and with you a woman named Makouda and your kinsmen, the two Frankish knights, by whose skill in arms and courage you were saved. Now, this is to command you to come to our court at Damascus so soon as you may be fit to travel, knowing that here you will be received with love and honor. Also I invite your kinsmen to accompany ou, since I knew their father and would welcome knights who have done such great deeds, and the woman Masouch with them; or, if they prefer it, all three them may return to their own lands and peoples.

and peoples.

Hasten, my nicce, Lady Rose of the World, hasten, for my spirit seeks you, and my eyes desire to look upon you. In the name of Allah, greeting.

"You have heard," said Resamund, as Godwin finished reading the scroll. "Now, my cousins, what will you do?" "What else but go with you, whom we have come so far to seek?" answered Wulf, and Godwin nodded his head in assent:

"And you, Masouda?" "I, lady? Oh, I go also, since were I to return yonder," and she nodded toward the mountains, my greeting would be one that I do not wish." "Do you note their words, Prince

Hassan?" asked Rosamund. II expected no other," he answered with a bow. "Only, knights, you must

give me a promise! It is that upon this journey you will not attempt to escape with the princess whom you have followed from oversea to resea her out of the hand of Salah-ed-din." Godwin drew from his tunic the

cross which Rosannind had teft him in the hall at Steeple, and, saying, "I swear upon this holy symbol that during our journey to Dumuscus I will attempt no escape with or without my cousin Eosamund," he kissed it.

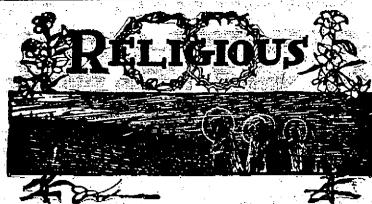
"And I swear the same upon my sword" added Wulf.

"A security that I like better," said Hassan, with a smile, "but in truth, knights, your word is enough for me." Then he looked at Masouda and went ou, still smiling: "Nay, it is useless, for women who have dwelt youder, oaths have no meaning. Lady, we must be content to watch you, since my lord has bidden you to his city, which, fair and brave as you are, to be plain, I would not have done."

That same afternoon they started for Damiseus, a great army of horseuch. In its midst, guarded by a thousand spears. Rosamund was borne in a litter. In front of her rode Hassan, with his yellow robed bodyguard; at her side Masouda, and behind the brethren, mounted upon ambling palfreys. After them, led by slaves, came the chargers Flame and Smoke and then rank upon rank of turbaned Saraceus. That evening they camped in the desert and next morning, surrounded by wandering tribes of Bedouins, mounted on their camels, marched on again, sleeping that night in the ancient fortress of Bnalbee, whereof the garrison and people, having been warned by runners of the rank and titles of Rosamund, came out to do her-

homage as their lady. Hearing of it, she left her litter and, mounting a splendid horse which they uncle, Sir Andrew D'Arcy, to an end had sent her as a present, rode to sad as it was glorious. Still you obey- meet them, the brethren, in full armor ed your master, and because of all and once more bestriding Flame and that has happened since I forgive you Smoke, beside her and a guard of and call you friend, although should Saladia's own mamelukes behind. Solemn, turbaned men, who had been commanded so to do by messengers from the sultan, brought her the keys of the gates on a cushion, minsfrels and soldiers marched before her, while din the brethren saluted in their westcrowding the walls and running alongshall not complain. Meanwhile we are side came the citizens in their thousands. Thus she went on, through the have is yours. But now I come to tell open gates, past the towering columns of ruined temples once a home of the worship of heathen gods, through courts and vaults to the citadel surrounded by its gardens that in dead ages had been the Aeropolis of forgot-

Here in the portice Resamund turned



THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.

-W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at Paul will meet on Monday evening: "Still, I think that we will take 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday supper served at 7 o'clock-ladies" them," said Godwin, "for faith is a poor school at 9:15 a. m.; Luther League night.

Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church-Corner of Cherry She was dressed in the rich robes of an Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mceastern lady, but the gems with which Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mcshe had been adorned as the bride Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, elect of Al-je-bal were gone, and when 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third that, though her face was still-some mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and bene-

Presbyterian church-Morning serv lee at 10:30; evening service at 7:30; in the morning Dr. Laughin will Before their ment was finished the speak on "What I Saw at the General Wednesday, 7(30, p. m.: Sunday topic Before their used was finished the Assembly"; in the evening Brolessor - "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Wm. Arthur Ganfield of Carroll col- Reading room open daily except Sun-

hastened to greet. When they were copal church-J. H. Tippett, minister. leader-S. one of them drew forth a letter, which Richards; at 10:20 Dr. Olin A. Curbis Hassan, touching his foreboad with it of Drew Theological Seminary, will in token of respect, gave to Rosamund, preach; Sunday school, at noon; Epworth League at 6:30; evening wor-

> of the multitude as though she also were one of the world's rulers, In- the Average Man's Life, deed, it seemed to the brothren watching her as she sait upon the great white horse and surveyed the shouting. bending crowd with dashing beves. splendid in her bearing and beauticul to see, a prince at her stirrup and an army at her back, that truly by blood and nature she was fitted to be a are welcome. queen. Yet us Rosamund sat thus the

pride passed from her face and her eyes fell. "Of what are you thinking?" asked

Godwin at her sidd. "That I would we were back among the summer fields at Srceple." she answered, "for those who are lifted high fall low. Prince Hassan, give the capthins and people my thanks and bid them he gone. I would rest."

Thus for the first and last time did Rosamund behold her ancient fiel of Baalbee, which her grandsire, the great Ayoub, had ruled before her.

That night there was feasting in the mighty, immenocial halls and singing and minstrelsy and the dancing of fair women and the giving of gitts. For Baalbee, where birth and beauty were ever welcome, did honor to its lady. the favored niece of the mighty Salahed-din.

At dawn the next day on orders received from the sultan they left Baalbee, escorted by the army and many of the notables of the town. That same night they passed through the gates of the city of Damascus, Bride of the Earth, set amid its seven streams and ringed about with gardens, one of the most beautiful and perhaps the most ancient city in the world.

Along the narrow streets, borderedby yellow, flat roofed houses, they rode slowly, looking now at the motley, many colored crowds, who watched them with grave interest, and now at the stately buildings, doined mosques and towering minarets, which everywhere stood out against the deep blueof the evening sky. Thus at length they came to an open space planted like a garden, beyond which was seen a hinge and fantastic castle that Hassan told them was the palace of Salah-eddin. In its courtyard they were parted. Rosamund being led away by officers of state, while the brethren were taken to chambers that had been prepared, where after they had bathed they were served with food.

Scarcely had they eaten it when Hassan appeared and bade them follow him. Passing down various passages and across a court; they came to some guarded doors. Next came more passages and a curtain, beyond which they found themselves in a small domed room lit by hanging silver lamps and paved in tessellated marbles, strewn with rich rugs and furnished with tirement, and, after visiting the tombs

cushioned couches. and looked about them wondering ence. The place was empty and very silent. They felt afraid-of what they knew They felt alraid—of what they knew The Signs of not. Presently curtains upon its farther side opened and through them came a man turbaned and wrapped in a dark robe, who stood awhile in the shadow, gazing at them beneath the lamns.

The man was not very tall, and slight in build, yet about him was much majesty, although his garb was such as the humblest night have worn. He came forward, lifting his head, and they saw that his features were small and finely cut; that he was bearded, and beneath his broad brow shone thoughtful, yet at times pierchig, eyes, which were brown in hue. Now the Prince Hassan sank to his knees and touched the murble with his forehead, and, guessing that they were in the presence of the mighty mountch Salaern fashion. Presently the sultan spoke in a low, even voice to Hassan, to whom he motioned that he should rise, saving:

"I can see that you trust these knights, emir," and he pointed to their great swords.

"Sire," was the answer. "I trust them as I trust myself. They are brave and honorable men, although they be in-

(To Be Continued.)

St. Peter's English Lutheran church "Hold Fast." The Brotherhood of St.

Mary Kimball mission-106 South ssassins, who dwell not so far a way.

a. in.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; ves-p.m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m., topic—

"True," answered Hassan; "I had forpers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sun"Does it make any difference what "Does it make any difference what day school, 8:00 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. we believe?" Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings commencing at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Trinity church—Sunday after As-consion. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; matins, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; the W. H. Sargent Post No. 21 of the G. A. R., and W. R. C. will attend

the 10:30 a.m. service in a body. First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in former public library, Phoebus block, West Milwau-Roc street: Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Norwegian Lutheran church-O. J Kvale, pastor. Services in Norwegian at 7:30 p. m.; Eunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Congregational church-Robert C Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30, sermon by the pastor on The Unifying of the Nation; Bible school ship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor on 12 m.; Girls' club, 3 p. m.; Young people's meeting, 6:30; evening serventiles ice, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the tor on What Part Does God Play in

> church - Richard Baptist Vaughan, pastor, 10:20, morning wor-ship, sermon—"Visions Afield"; 12:00, Sunday school; 6:30, Christian deavor society: 7:30, evening service, under auspices Young, Men's Baraca class, sermon by the pastor-"The At tractive Power of High Ideals." All

#### Hocking for Book.

A small youth entered a pawnshop in Gateshend and placed a frying pan son is understood to be interesting on the counter. "Thruppence on the pan, mistor," he demanded by a shrill voice. The assistant picked up the pan to examine it; but quickly Iropped it. excludining anguly: "Why, it shot, you rescal."

But the boy was not a bit astonisbed.

"Of course it is." creplied the youth: ter git the beer!"-Kansas City Independent.

CHARGE VIOLATION OF LAW

Four-Score Fertilizer Manufacturers Indicted at Washville, Tenn. -Trust Alleged

Nashville, Tenn. May 26.-The grand jury of the United States cir cuit court, which has been investigating the alleged fortHizer trust for the past four weeks, Friday returned an Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron indictment against about 80 fertilizer manufacturers, including a number of local ment. The indictment contains six counts detailing in specific form alleged violations of the antitrust laws, and charging the defendants with combining and being gaged in a trust or combination.

Miners Appeal to Governor. Columbus, O., May 26.-G. W. Savage, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Mine Workers, sent a letter to Gov. Pattison calling his attention to the 31st to June 9th, inclusive, tickets fact that mine owners in eastern Ohic to Boston and return at above rates. have surrounded, their mines with Return limit by deposit, July 15th armed guards and declaring that the Stopover of ten days at New York guards are a menace to the peace of on return trip on tickets reading via the commonwealth. -

Mitchell Against Arbitration. Springfield, Ill., May 26.-National Manager, Chicago. President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, speaking at a meeting of the foint committee of coal operators and miners of Illinois Friday, said: "I shall advise the miners not to arbitrate the question of the dimerential."

Wu Ting Fang Retires. Pekin, May 26.-Wu Ting Fang left Peking Thursday He goes into reof his ancestors will reside at Shang Via the North-Western line. Excur At a sign from Hassan the brethren hai, that haven for wealthy Chinese sion ticke's at greatly reduced rates stood still in the center of the room seeking freedom from official interfer are on said to the territory indicated

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# PEDDLERS OF OIL

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ONLY ONE MAN SURVIVED erty at a low figure.

Held Trade Despite Action of Stand- the Standard's off because the Stand ard Emissary in Furnishing Free Oil by Tank Load to Customers.

Cleveland, O., May 26.—A total of 19 witnesses were called by Interstate Commerce Commissioners Prouty and Clements in the Standard Oil inquiry here Friday. Testimony bordering on the sensational was obtained from several witnesses.

That of George L. Lane, of Mansfield, O., a former employe of the Standard Oil company was regarded as particularly important. According to his evidence, Lane was for about 14 months, in 1901 and 1902, employed by the Standard Oil company for the particular purpose of driving out of business all of the independent oil peddlers in a dozen or more of the principal cities and towns of northern Ohio. He said he was employed by C. M. Lyons, of the Cleveland office of the Standard Oil company, to go to certain designated places and use every means, fair and foul, to force the independents to quit. He described the methods pursued in detail. One Man Holds Out.

"My instructions," he said, were to kill them, and I was told that if I could not do the job somebody else would be sent to take my place. I worked in Youngstown and surrounding small towns, Canton, Girard, Warren, Rayenna, Massillon, Mansfield, Elyria, Oberlin and other places: In all of the towns , with the exception of Youngstown, the independent peddlers were forced to abandon their business. In Youngstown a man named William H. Valley was encountered, and despite everything we could do he held his trade. We gave oil. away by the barrel and tank load, but it did no good. Vahey's customers threw it away."

Miss Elizabeth Protzman, a stenographer and bookkeeper in the Dayton, O., office of the Standard Oil company, testified that information concerning the oil shipment of rivals was brought into the office by draymen and that she made careful record of them and gave them to her superior.

Trade Methods in Detail.

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D. E. Bayles, secretary and treasurer of the Independent Refining company, limited, of Oil City, Pa., offered testimony concerning railroad rate discrimination against his company, and that in order to hurt their business in Indiana, the Standard agents circulated reports to the effect that the Frank J. Holmerich, of Bellevue, O.

told how his independent oil business was all but ruined by the methods of the Standard. W. J. Cram, of Marietta, O., testi-

ed his company and that the company panies. was finally compelled to sell its prop-

O., said he was compelled to handle ard's agents threatened to start and other store close by and sell every ar was accepted. ticle he sold in competition. Charles A. Ricks, of Cieveland, em.

ployed in the Cleveland office of the Standard company from 1889 to 1901; his last position being that of assist ant general manager, denied upon close Standard Oil literature was prepared time there have been only two deaths in his office and offered to papers throughout Ohio at so much per col-

Exchanges Freight for Oil.

George L. Lewis, a lubricating oil salesman of Chicago, told how he lost traction line because the Standard offering me a check? It wouldn't be a contract with the Dayton & Trox agents promised enough freight to more than pay for the oil.

C. B. Duffy, purchasing agent of the to testly concerning the buying of lu will make that check worth hundreds bricating oils. Asked if he had not said recently that his road would lose from \$152,000 to \$200,000 a vent in

HIRED TO HARASS fort city company was in reality a freightago if he bought lubricating offs from any other company than the

Stuyvesant Fish Resigns. New York, May 26.—Stuyvesant E. M. Gibbs, a merchant of Tipton, Fish, president of the Illinois Central railroad, Friday resigned his position as vice president of the National Park bank of this city and the resignation

Fruit Diet Hospital.

For three years a hospital has been in existence at Bromley, near London, where only a fruit diet is allowed to the patients, and where during that ceived treatment. The institution is known as the Lady Margaret Fruitarian hospital.

Looking Ahead. Angry Creditor-What's the use of

worth a cent at the bank. Struggling Genius-Perhaps sir, but some day in the future, when Hocking Valley railroad, was called I am dead and gone, my autograph of dollars.-Chicago Tribune.

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It was at the Port Arthur siege dur-Standard or Calena, he replied that ing the assault on the celebrated 103he might have made such a remark meter hill which cost the Japaneso but he had no positive recollection of so many men. Before sending forth it. He said he had no instructions to certain death a regiment held unfrom his superiors to buy these oils til then in reserve Gen. Nogi, adfled that the Standard for years hound from the Standard or Galena com dressing the colonel; said: "Youred his company and that the company panies. regiment is the first in all this world!" "General," replied the officer. gravely, "it will be the first in the

Rapid Rise.

author, began life as a cabin boy on a sailing ship. He is very young yet, but there is every chance of his having M. P. added to his name before long, joining the ranks of those distinguished parliamentary authors whose most recent addition was Winston Churchill.

Philanthropist's Plan.

Bolton Hall, philanthropist, lawyer, sociologist and tax reformer, prompted by the good results that have attended his experiments in Philadelphia and other cities, is preparing to open a farm for the poor near New York city on the same lines that have met with success elsewhere. By arrangement with the Astor estate he has secured control of a farm adjoining the Morris park race track and will use It for the purpose he has in view. .

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